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G.W. Martin office fulfills a dream

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

One more of Grenville Martin's dreams became a reality last Friday with the official opening of a strikingly beautiful building to house the head office of the lumber company he so aggressively built. The late president of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited, who died in a plane crash almost two years ago, was on the minds of many of the more than 200 invited guests who attended the opening ceremony, but it was Tourism Minister John Eakins who spoke a fitting tribute.

In a brief address before the ribbon at the doors of the new office building was cut by members of the Martin family, Eakins referred to the local lumber baron as "an outstanding Canadian and native son" whose personal vision "made things happen" for the company that bears his name.

"He built a company that became a leader in the forest industry in Ontario," Eakins said, and it was his "entrepreneurial skill, combined with great personal charm, hard work and determination" that made the enterprise grow and prosper.

The office complex, located on the west side of Elephant Lake road near the company's Harcourt mill complex, is "a fine tribute to

Grenville Martin," Eakins said.

Also on hand to speak on behalf of the province was Mary Mogford, deputy minister of natural resources, who stressed the importance of the forest industry in general to Ontario's economy, and government efforts to bolster wood production.

The opening ceremony also included remarks from company president Brian Sarginson, who presented plaques to the building's architect, the contractor, the project supervisor and the craftsmen who designed and built much of the furniture in it.

Sarginson also paid tribute to Grenville Martin, and unveiled a bronze plaque in his memory set in the stone entranceway wall.

Once the ribbon had been cut by the Martin family, guests had an opportunity to tour the three storey office, with its glass fronted hydraulic elevator, expansive central courtyard, oak trimmed walls, brightly lit and tastefully decorated offices and conference rooms.

Many of those who attended the ceremony were lumber industry executives, but several politicians also were on hand, including former premier Frank Miller, former MPP Clarke Rollins, and Hastings MPP Jim Pollock. Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey represented the municipality at the opening.



Brian Sarginson, left, president of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited, presides at the official opening ceremony of the company's new office building on Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt Township. In the centre are the children of the late Grenville Martin. The new generation of Martins cut the ribbon, then greeted more than 200 invited guests as they toured

the three storey office complex and enjoyed refreshments. Among those on hand for the brief ceremony were former premier Frank Miller and Tourism minister John Eakins, who praised Grenville Martin's determination in building up the company to its present major size.

Winter fishing closure to proceed

Public said to favour the option, but politicians want it deferred

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources will go ahead with its plan to close 12 lakes in this area, including Drag Lake, to winter fishing effective January 1, 1987.

"We want to protect the natural lake trout in those lakes," said Wayne Wilson, district biologist.

Wilson said certain lakes have natural lake trout that are suffering because of small populations.

A report from Phil Smith, regional biologist in Huntsville, said, "The response to the Ministry's proposal indicated the majority were in favour of winter closure over other suggested means of harvest control."

"Natural Resources is planning

to proceed with the drafting of legislation to close (certain) lakes to winter fishing effective January 1, 1987."

The "other suggested means of harvest control" included limiting the number of lines per angler, and limiting the number and weight of catches.

But some people have objected to the selective closing of lakes.

Jerry Strickland, president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, has questioned the effect closing some lakes will have on other lakes in the area through increased fishing.

Wilson agreed anglers will go to nearby lakes to fish in the winter and said the ministry will provide extra fish in those lakes.

In the case of Drag Lake the ministry will take fish usually put there and stock them in Loon Lake or Lake Miskwabi, Wilson said. Loon and Miskwabi do not have natural lake trout so there is no risk, he said.

Wilson said winter and summer fishing in Drag Lake are about equal in weight but not in numbers. During the summer anglers will catch 200 trout weighing 190 kg. and in the winter 700 fish weighing 200 kg. will be caught, he said.

There are only about 100 adult spawning fish in Drag Lake now, and the purpose of closing it is to let more immature fish get to adulthood, Wilson said. It will take five or six seasons before more

fish begin to spawn, he said.

Stocking trout in Drag Lake will not solve the problem because the introduced fish are not as hearty as the natural trout, he said. The stocks do not survive due to competition for food from other fish, especially herring, Wilson said.

When the trout population gets bigger it will lower the number of the small herring which it uses as a food supply, he said. Eventually the lake will be back in balance and ready for winter fishing again, Wilson said.

Concerned anglers should contact Phil Smith at the MNR in Huntsville before the end of the month if they have any comments.

Dysart to pave more roads

A new process for putting hard surface on roads could help accelerate the pace at which Dysart is improving area cottage access routes. At a meeting Monday, Ministry of Transportation and Communications official Don Glashan told council about a new surface treatment that creates pavement at about half the cost of the most commonly used method.

Glashan said it costs about \$27,000 a mile to apply prime and

surface treatment using three eighths inch stone chips, the type of surface on most paved municipal roads in Haliburton County. But a new technique developed recently allows hard surface to be made using five eighths inch crushed gravel. The method is substantially cheaper, at about \$13,000 a mile, and takes less time, since fast drying time allows a section of road to be completed

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This teddy bear is about to get some stitches under the watchful eyes of these Grade 2 students from

Victoria Street school. For more pictures and story, please turn to page 17.

Business group picks an executive

Haliburton's Business Association was officially formed last Thursday with the election of a steering committee that will chart the group's activities for the coming year.

About 30 people were on hand at the Dysart community centre for the second general meeting of the fledgling organization, which got its start last month at a meeting that brought out more than a hundred area business owners and

employees.

Reports were heard last Thursday from several volunteer committees which were formed following the initial meeting. Among the ideas discussed were walleye fisheries improvement in Head Lake in co operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources, the need for a market survey of Haliburton shoppers, the possibility of an architect's study to come up with a concept for storefront improvements, the need to develop York Street as a second shopping area, access routes from York Street parking to Highland

Street, a parking and shopping map of the community, a logo or character for promotional purposes, and entertainment at the Head Lake bandshell.

Elected to the association's steering committee last Thursday were Ray Arppe, Paulette Blake, John Beachli, Mike Easton and Pamela Brohm.

Association membership fees of \$20 are now being collected. Any member of the steering committee should be contacted for details. A complete list of volunteer committee members will be published in next week's Echo.

Hiring policy set

Dysart council has adopted a new policy on hiring within the municipality. Under the terms of a resolution adopted Monday, all municipal jobs lasting more than 45 days will now be advertised to provide everyone with an equal opportunity to apply.

Decision on who to hire will continue to be made by council's personnel committee in consultation with various department heads. Jobs lasting less than 45 days are not affected by the new policy.

Echo open this Monday

The Haliburton County Echo will be open for business as usual next Monday, in order that the newspaper can be printed on Tuesday night for Wednesday distribution. Office hours on Monday are 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Our usual deadlines for classified and display advertising of 5 p.m.

Monday will apply. Minden area readers are reminded that they can leave classified and display advertising at Northland Sales in Minden by four p.m. Monday to appear in that week's Echo.

May we take this opportunity to wish you a safe and pleasant Victoria Day holiday weekend.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auto shop teacher Bill Johnston, left, and Don Popple, president of Curry Motors, stand beside a new GM car donated to the school's shop last week by GM

GM donates car to school's shop

Auto mechanics students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will have a complete new car with all the latest electronic gadgetry to work on, thanks to Curry Motors and the generosity of General Motors of Canada. The car was donated to the school free of charge, and shipped here at GM's expense on a transport.

The vehicle, a mid-sized Oldsmobile, had been used by a GM employee and sustained front end damage in an accident. Since the giant car manufacturer is self-insured, it decided not to repair the vehicle but instead, make it available for educational purposes. Don Popple of Curry Motors says a little bit of luck and fortunate timing was involved in

securing the car for HHSS. The local dealership had put a request in for the donation some time ago, but very few cars are available. However, a recent call to the GM official responsible for the program proved well-timed, since the damaged vehicle had only just been written off. Within a couple of days, it was in Haliburton, and parked in one of the garage bays at the high school's auto mechanics shop.

While there is some minor damage to the car's body work and frame assembly, all its mechanical systems are intact, and that's what matters to instructor Bill Johnston. He says it's important that students have an opportunity to

become familiar with the latest automotive technology, but that can be difficult, since few schools can afford to purchase new vehicles and engines. Many of the motors on test stands in the shop are of older design, and the basic principles of the internal combustion engine have not changed, ignition and carburetion systems are vastly different on 1986 vehicles than on the cars of a few years ago.

GM and Chrysler previously have donated parts to the HHSS shop, but the car which was handed over last week is the biggest single donation a car company has made to the school's auto mechanics program.

Dysart council briefs...

At its April meeting, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

Council authorized the Chief Building Official to issue a building permit to Harry Brohm for the renovation and conversion of his commercial building located at Part Lot 16, Block "L", Plan 1, Dysart Township, provided that he complies with the usual building, zoning and planning requirements with Site Plan Agreement.

Recording 'Nay' votes were Bill Davis, Sidney Cooper, and Murray Fearney.

Council authorized the Chief Building Official to issue a building permit to Ted Waffle for the renovation and additions to two rental cabins situated on his property at Part Lot 2, Concession 5, Dysart Township, provided he complies with the usual building, zoning and planning requirements.

Council authorized the Chief Building Official to issue a building permit to Walt McKechnie for the renovation and conversion of his commercial building located at Part Lots 5 and 6, Block "L", Plan 1, Dysart Township, provided he complies with the usual building, zoning and planning regulations. Requires Site Plan.

The Chief Building Official was advised to issue a stop work order on Block U, Lot 1, 2, 6, and 7, Town Plot of Haliburton, Beachli Apartment project, because an objection has been received re: commercial businesses.

Others who received building permit approval were Gerald Walker for the construction of an industrial building located on his lot located at Part Lot 12, Concession 9 (Part 29, Plan 19R-2953) Dysart Township, James Orr, for the construction of an addition to the main lodge situated on his property located on Part Lot 31, Concession 3, in the Township of Guilford.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law by Robert DeMoustier on Concession XI, Part Lot 9, in the Township of Dudley, from Rural to Open Space, was approved.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the agreement between the Municipality and the Ministry of Community and Social Services to hire

three students this summer under the Summer Employment Experience program at no cost to the Municipality.

John Kennis was granted permission to open and use the road allowance between Lots 20 and 21, Concession XI, in the Township of Dysart as he has fulfilled the requirements set out in the policy manual regarding the use of unopened road allowance.

Application for an amendment to the zoning by-law by George Hunt on Part of Lot 27, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart (Spruce Lake) from Rural to Restricted Seasonal Residential was approved.

Policies regarding the provision of customer and employee parking in the General Commercial zone and the issuance of building permits in the General Commercial zone were adopted and incorporated into the policy manual.

Wayne Roberts was granted permission to open and use the 33' abutting his holdings of the road allowance between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 11, in the Township of Dysart, provided he comply with the requirements listed in the policy book regarding this matter.

Due to the unsafe and unsanitary condition of Video Attack, the Chief Building Official was authorized to contact the owner to have the building demolished and removed from the site.

By-law 86-9, to close, stop and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, in the Township of Harcourt, was passed.

By-law 86-12, to prohibit the running at large of dogs within the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde; and By-law 86-13, a borrowing by-law with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; were passed.

Council authorized the Chief Building Official to issue a building permit to Patrick Kennedy for the renovation of his commercial building located at Part Lot 12, Block "P", Plan 1, Dysart

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MNR to spray

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has announced its 1986 aerial spray program will begin on or about May 18 against spruce and jack pine budworms in northern Ontario, and the gypsy moth in eastern Ontario.

New Ontario road map said to be easier to use

Ontario's 1986/87 road map features a completely revised format and new colour scheme. In addition, it has been given a slimmer profile for a better fit in auto glove compartments.

In a change from previous years, all communities, provincial highways and local roads in Ontario's Golden Horseshoe are fully shown on a single map. The map of southern Ontario also features a larger scale

for better readability.

In future editions of the map, the ministry will be looking at ways to more clearly indicate the vast size of northern Ontario. As it stands, a smaller scale is used to fit the north on to the road map.

Additions this year include eight community map enlargements - six in the south and two in the north - as well as 10 new provincial

roads in northern Ontario.

An overall muted colour scheme on the 1986/87 map enhances detail on both northern and southern portions. The map also goes back to the traditional method of showing community size in relation to the size of the population.

Road classifications have

been made easier to understand and community indexes for both north and south are shown on appropriate sides of the map.

Map users can also find toll-free telephone numbers for Ontario travel information, regional MTC information, and the Ontario Provincial Police.

It is available free of charge upon request from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation; local tourist and information centres; MTC's regional and district offices, as well as MTC's head office in Toronto.

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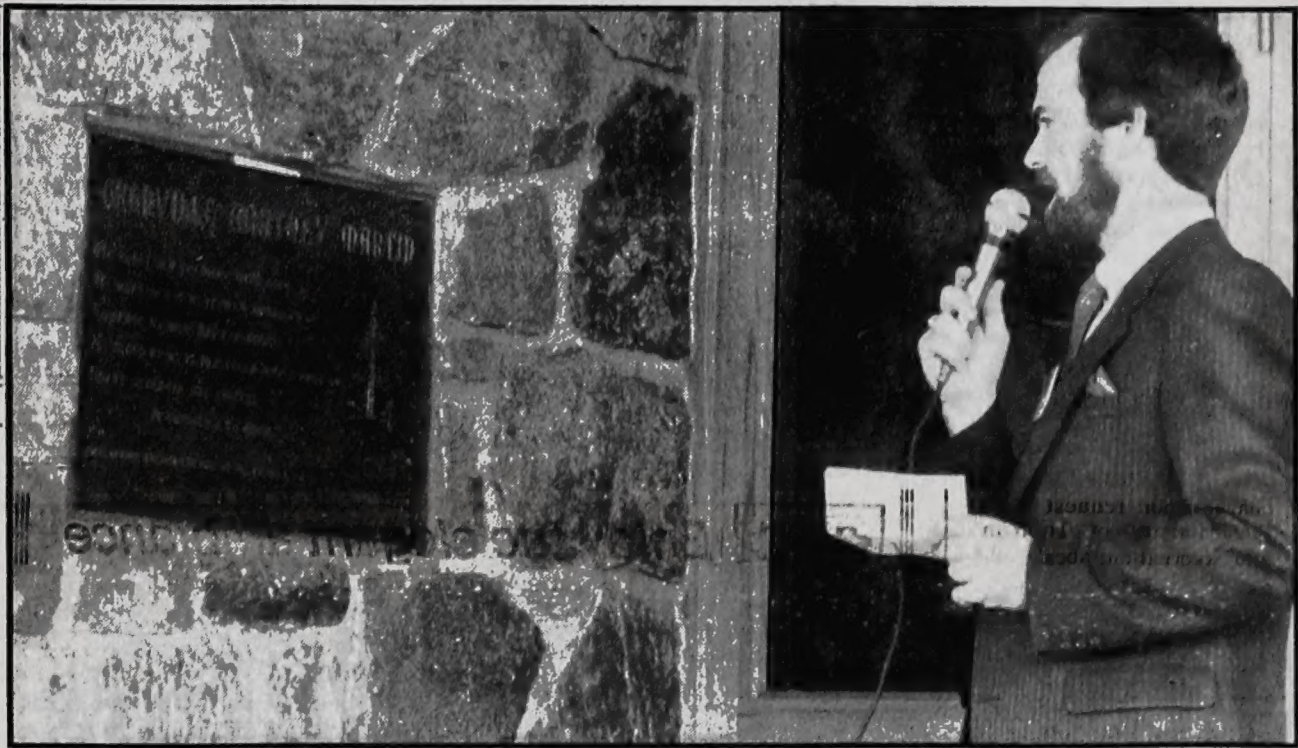
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Above is the spacious interior courtyard of the new G.W. Martin Lumber office building near Harcourt. Below, company president Brian Sarginson unveils a plaque honouring Grenville Martin



Province will bail out Minden if it assumes sewer ownership

Minden council has been offered a total of \$220,000 to help pay off the debts it owes on its sewer system with one big string attached -- it will have to assume ownership and responsibility of the system for the future.

The announcement was made Friday when MPP John Eakins visited the municipal office to present council with a letter from the Minister of the Environment, Jim Bradley, explaining his offer.

The ministry will pay \$70,000 of the capital debt and \$150,000 of the accumulated debt on the condition of transfer of ownership. This would mean the council would have to refinance the balance of the debt once the ministry sends it the finer details of the offer.

"You don't accept a proposal until you look at the details," says Clerk-treasurer Bev Millar. She is

about to sit down and calculate exactly what the deal would mean to the ratepayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Eakins also used the visit to ask council and the municipal staff if they had any other problems they would like his assistance with.

Paving will save taxes

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in one day, Glashan said.

Using estimates of the cost of grading, graveling and oiling unpaved roads on an annual basis, Glashan estimated that the municipality would begin saving money after only 2.2 years for every mile or road resurfaced with the new technique. The payback on the more common prime and surface treatment method takes much longer, at about six years.

While the new method is finan-

cially attractive, Glashan emphasized that it only works well on roads that have been well constructed and are properly drained, criteria which apply to most of the principal cottage access roads in Dysart.

Council appeared to be impressed by Glashan's figures. Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that if it works as well as Glashan indicated, the municipality can embark on an accelerated paving program.

Minden heritage park idea finds community support

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If Minden is going to attract people to the downtown core and keep them there, then every effort should be made to continue plans for a heritage park, a meeting to discuss the proposed building site was told Wednesday night in Minden.

"It's the most excellent idea anyone's had," said realtor Bill Payne and if the "people downtown are complaining (that people are no longer coming into town) then they have to have something downtown.

"We've got nothing to trap them and keep them downtown. Don't let anyone stop you from getting this little town going."

The meeting was held so that residents and concerned citizens, such as Payne, could tell the Heritage Park committee what they think of the plan.

As it stands now, an 18 by 24 foot log home has been donated to the museum for use as a display space for some of the museum's artifacts. Now the museum wants to buy other heritage buildings and set them up behind the museum on the empty field, creating a "village in the green". Before the museum continued with its plan for the park, however, members wanted to make sure no one objected and called a public meeting.

While many of the people who attended the meeting were already involved with the museum, Bruce Nesbitt did stand up to say that he objected to the meeting being held when the majority of taxpayers, the cottagers, weren't able to attend and voice their concerns.

"What we need in this township is roads, not a Heritage Park," he said, adding that there already was a museum in Haliburton for the county. Nesbitt wrote a letter to the editor of the *Minden Times* when the committee had mentioned that the Bethel United Church would be suitable to move from its present site to the proposed park.

"We have no interest in making it (the Bethel Church) part of the Heritage Park" now that the committee knows residents don't want the church moved, said Stan Hill. A church in Gelert is now being considered.

Another question raised was why Minden needed a Heritage Park to record the county's past when there was already a museum in Haliburton.

"In this county it's so big and sprawling I don't think it would hurt to have two buildings," said Irene Moore. Laura Kirkwood added her support by saying that Minden has had a unique history, with its own founding settlers and developments and since it is the county seat, there is a need to expand the facilities in Minden.

There are many people offering artifacts to the museum, Kirkwood says, but she sometimes has to postpone the donations since there is not enough storage space at the present facilities. Some examples she gave were old church pews, school desks, the first x-ray machine which originally belonged to Dr. Crowe and was then passed down to Dr. Agnes Jamieson, an old cup belonging to the Fielding family which was handed down from the great grandfather Josiah Coleman (who sold his mustard

company to Keene's), and a barometer belonging to Mrs. John Hewitt's great grandfather which came from the ship in which he sailed to Canada.

"We would like to display them better and we would like them in a proper setting," said Kirkwood. "There's an old saying that if you preserve your past you'll have something in the future and if you think about it, isn't it true?"

Throughout the meeting, the group avoided using the term "pioneer village", Hill said, because while it hopes the display won't be static, it is not yet ready to mount a full-fledged village complete with many activities.

But unless something is done to protect the heritage buildings in the Minden area, they may be lost forever because of fire, vandalism or decay. Already a few of the area's historic landmarks have been destroyed either by man or nature and Hill believes a Heritage Park would protect buildings in the future.

It is not only the buildings that are worth saving, Hill said, and by setting up a Heritage Park, valuable artifacts from the past can be preserved in these buildings as well as be displayed in an appropriate setting.

The first step in the project would be to transport an old pole barn and reassemble it in the village green. Here they could display three mill stones from a grist mill on Beaver Creek that are being donated by Fred Rogers. To mount the stones would cost \$500

and a plaque explaining their origin would also cost \$500.

In regards to the funding of the project, Hill estimates the first phase would cost \$41,000, with half of these costs being covered by a grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The rest of the money might come from the municipality and fund raising efforts of the museum.

"We think we can have the whole thing paid for this year," said Hill.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry also attended the meeting and said that the park use issue is "up in the air" right now, with several groups asking to use it. Council will have to come up with a plan, he said, adding that whatever it decides to do, there will be some people against it.

Planned events for this summer include a display of early medical services and the medical kit of Dr. Jamieson for May and June, a display of a general store and artifacts for July, pioneer clothing and fabrics for August, and a Collecting the Harvest display for autumn.

The museum has hired Jim Garrett under the SEED program to work at the museum this summer and as well as duties during the open hours, Garrett will also catalogue artifacts and conduct interviews with some of the area's older citizens.

Museum hours will be extended this year from 10 to 5 each day, six days a week.

Shake off winter mood at the Spring Fling '86

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Like bears coming out of hibernation after a long, cold winter, the residents and tourists alike of Haliburton need a good Spring Fling to shake off the last signs of winter. It will be no sooner said than done this Sunday when the Dysart Recreation and Community Centres Board and the Municipality of Dysart welcome in summer with an annual bevy of events at Head Lake Park.

Queen Victoria would be more than pleased to see how the village of Haliburton has prepared itself to celebrate her birthday. Along with the traditional fireworks display which is not to be missed, the line up of events planned for this Sunday is proof that this will be one of the biggest birthday parties held this summer in the area.

cross the park to the lake to watch the snowmobile Watercross demonstration being sponsored by Prentice Berry Ltd.

Maybe after watching a bit of the adults or children's shuffleboard tournaments, the horseshoe tournaments or the mini family triathlon, people might want to become a participant instead of an observer and there would still be plenty of activities to choose from.

The competitive can try their luck at the all day volleyball games, canoe races and for the children there is the kids novelty race, paddleboat races and obstacle course. If you want to be active but not compete there is windsurfing on the lake or the ongoing fish derby.

Of course everyone is invited to bring a picnic lunch to help appease the appetites but if you

You can watch or take part

Reeve Murray Fearrey will be on hand at 2 p.m. to officially open the Spring Fling for 1986. Then it's up to individuals to decide if they want to be spectators or participants in the many organized events.

For those who just like to watch, there's a display at the Rails' End Gallery to please the more aesthetic tastes and from there one can

forget to bring dessert, don't worry because there's a bake sale along the boardwalk all day. If you want to sit back and enjoy the sunshine, there will be clowns with balloons nearby to help delight your children.

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A right move

The Ministry of Natural Resources appears to have made up its collective mind about a proposal to close eight area lakes to winter fishery. In a recent press release, regional biologist P.A. Smith of Huntsville announced that the ministry is planning to proceed with legislation to close Drag, Kimball, Slipper, Stocking, Allan, Farquhar, Fishtail and Red Pine Lakes to winter fishing effective January first of next year. Smith said in the release that the MNR decided to proceed with closure because public response to the proposal "indicated the majority were in favour of winter closure over other suggested means of harvest control."

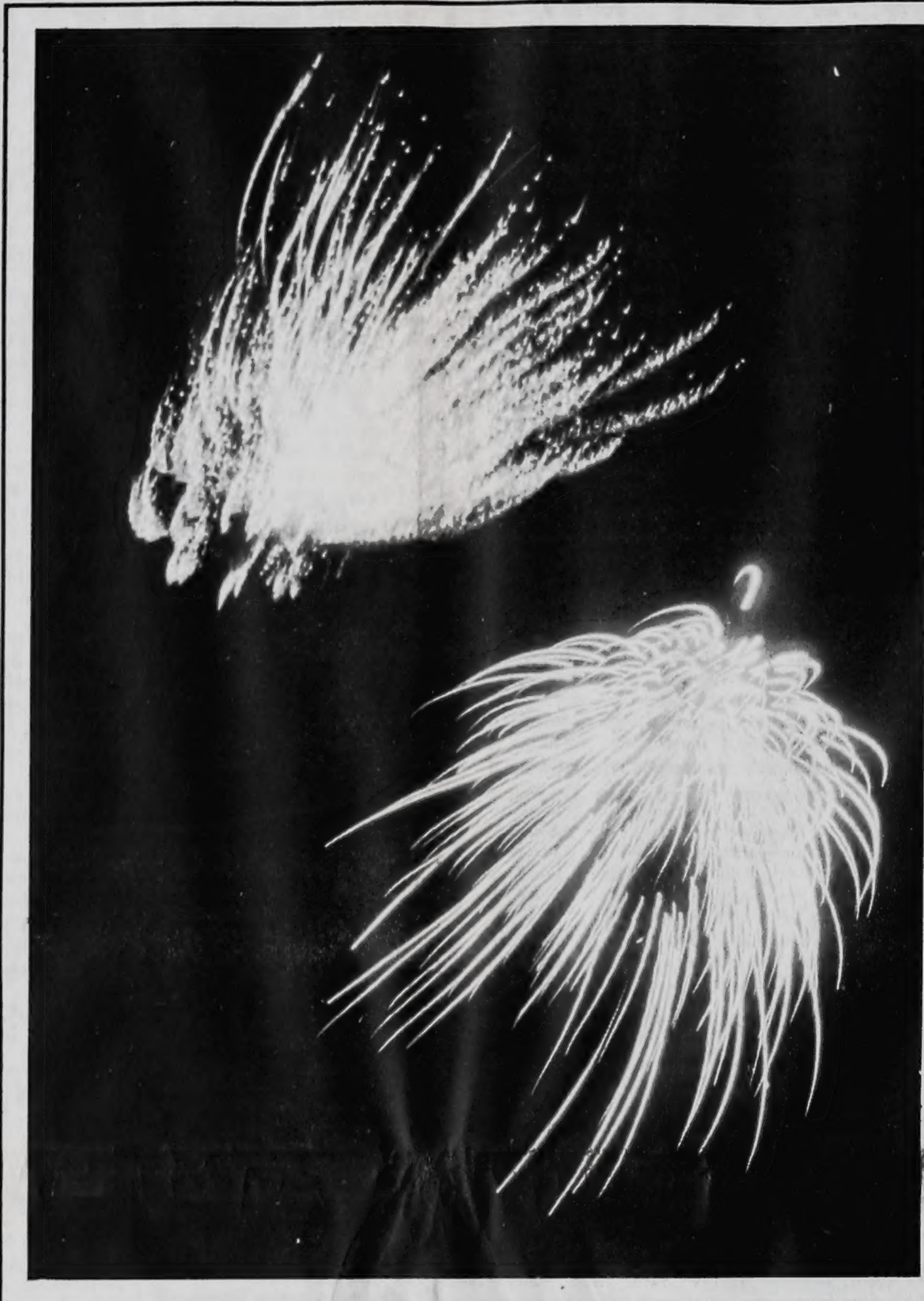
Many critics of the plan are likely to question that statement, but it appears valid in light of the debate at a public meeting held last year in Haliburton and a similar meeting in Minden. Subsequent criticism of the proposal has not come primarily from anglers but from local politicians and a spokesman for the Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association. That criticism has centred on two main issues. Firstly, if closure is a valid means of protecting an existing lake trout population and allowing it to increase in size, numbers and overall health, then why close the selected lakes only in winter? Surely the most favoured alternative if the fish take priority is to stop all lake trout fishery, winter and summer, on the selected lakes until the species is able to withstand fishing pressure once again. This would be politically controversial, of course, but if the issue is science rather than politics, which should take precedence? In some discussions, it appeared local councils might support complete closure if biologists could demonstrate that it would have the desired effect. Unfortunately, closure appears to be more of an experiment than a proven method, and there is doubt in many minds that summer fishing is inherently less damaging to a threatened population than winter angling. The MNR says more fish are caught in winter, but the biggest and presumably most genetically successful fish, are landed in summer. Though most people who care about the area's natural environment are generally supportive of the Ministry of Natural Resources in this and other decisions, it seems at least possible that politics are clouding science.

The second and as yet unresolved point of controversy is the impact of selected lake closing on other, nearby lakes. This has been the principal concern of Miskwabi Area Cottagers spokesman Jerry Strickland, who fears that people who would have fished on Drag in winter will simply move on to the next closest lake trout water bodies - Miskwabi and Long Lakes. These lakes already experience heavy fishing pressure in winter, and the attendant problems of snowmobile noise and litter. The MNR has promised that it will step up stocking in Miskwabi, Loon and other area lakes that can support a healthy trout population, but that may not find favour with everyone. It may mean there will be fish in the lake, but it also will almost certainly mean more fishing pressure on those lakes.

The MNR appears committed to the concept of shutting down the eight local lakes to winter fishing, and anglers will soon get used to the rules. But it will take more than a year or two for the wisdom of the decision to be proven.

Sewer tactics

A casual observer of the local political scene might be forgiven for assuming that it was Minden council's confrontationalist tactics that succeeded in winning a \$220,000 handout from the provincial government to meet the village's sewer system deficit. Council talked tough, and the money was handed over on Friday by Tourism minister John Eakins. It appears, however, that council chose to posture because it can't work effectively through normal political channels.



Spring Fling fireworks, 1985

Photo by Len Pizze

Wood cutter's noise 'no problem'

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

This is in reply to a letter printed in last week's paper entitled 'Rules needed for noise pollution', written by Mr. Roy Creelman.

As a resident in the Senior Citizens' Apartments from the time it opened, I would like to assure the relatives and friends of our senior citizens in this building that we are all quite as well as can be expected at our ages. We are well protected against noise, etc. on and around our property.

I have spoken to some of the ladies in here and I

am assured that the sound of the wood cutting, which is for the cutter's personal use, is no problem. One lady even said she likes to hear the saw going as it makes her realize the world is going on around her.

The man in question keeps his house, lawn and garden in A1 condition. Mr. Creelman has taken exception to this one man for three years and would do well to try to get along better with his neighbours living below and around him in this building. So on the whole Mr. Creelman is speaking for himself. No doubt most of our readers will realize I can speak on good authority as the offending party is my son-in-law.

I live on the same side of the building as Mr. Roy Creelman.

Thank you.

Mrs. Betty Exon
Haliburton

Reflections on Grenville Martin

Notebook

Len Pizze

The official opening of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited's new office complex near Harcourt last Friday was a time not only for celebration, but for reflection.

Company officials and members of the Martin family obviously were happy that the dream of a permanent headquarters for the thriving company had at last become a reality. It was an expensive project, carried out in a first class manner, but not an extravagance, given the size of the company and its significant position among Ontario's forest product producers. There must have been some concern about proceeding with the project in the sadness and uncertainty that followed Grenville Martin's death in a plane crash two years ago. The fact that the building now graces a corner of Haliburton County is ample evidence that the company intends to move confidently into the future, despite the hard days that came before and setbacks that no doubt lay ahead. The building is in fact a symbol of the man who made it possible, an observation that was never far from the minds of the 200 or so people who attended the ceremonies on a sunny spring afternoon.

Grenville Martin was the classic entrepreneur, a man prepared not only to dream large dreams

but roll up his sleeves and risk his money and ego to accomplish them. His relentless energy and versatile mind enabled him to build a forest giant from one small mill in an isolated corner of Haliburton County. He was successful in a way that brought him money and power, but without that success, there would have been far fewer jobs in the woodlands, offices and mills of Martin Lumber. The point may be lost on those who fail to understand the relationship between one man's success and Ontario's economic health, but it was not lost on those who listened silently as tourism minister John Eakins described Grenville Martin as "an outstanding Canadian and native son" whose "great personal charm, hard work and determination" made the company grow and prosper.

I met Grenville Martin only once, many years ago, when he took me on a whirlwind tour of his Harcourt mill and the sophisticated new machinery that had then just been installed there. His body moved as quickly as his mind. There was so much to do and he had no time to waste. He was suspicious of the press yet he knew how to manipulate reporters, giving them the kind of information that would reflect most favourably on his company and his ambitions. I can't claim to have been charmed by him, but it would be true to say that I was impressed. And as I have grown more interested in the world of business and come to better understand the energy it demands and the risks it entails, my respect for Grenville

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Those of you who haven't been back to the Highlands of Haliburton in the last while will notice many changes in the various communities where many new businesses have opened up and others have changed hands. There is no doubt about the fact that many business people along with their employees have been giving a great deal of thought as to just what lies ahead as far as business is concerned this coming summer. The economy seems to be strong, people seem to have money to spend and if the weather will just co-operate we could be in for a record-breaking summer season. We certainly have a lot going for us and now it's up to each and every individual to make sure that they go out of their way to welcome and make everyone feel welcome who visits the Highlands of Haliburton this summer and in the months that lie ahead. To all those who return each year at this time and to those who perhaps are visiting the area for the first time this weekend, we say welcome and we hope you have a wonderful time.

Just recently Jack Johnston of Emmerson Lumber Limited was telling me that they were doing some construction work at the former home of Alice and Oliver Barnum in Haliburton, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller. They found an old copy of the Toronto Globe dated Saturday, August 26, 1922. As we looked through this old newspaper which was found underneath the floor, Jack pointed out some very interesting items. In the classified ad section under the heading "Teachers Wanted" we noticed that the local school board was looking for a teacher for Lutterworth S.S. No. 4. The ad asked for a 'Protestant lady teacher; must hold at least district certificate and state salary'. Gooderham Public School was also advertising for a principal and get this, at a salary of \$1000 per year. My, how times have changed. A new Oldsmobile Eight car at that time was selling for a very low price, with just \$500 down. In the sports world the St. Louis Browns and the New York Giants looked like they would be meeting in the World Series.

Local citizens as well as visitors are getting ready this weekend for the annual Haliburton Spring Fling which will be held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton this coming Sunday, May 18. The big day, which is sponsored by the Dysart Recreation and Community Centres Board and the Municipality of Dysart, will feature everything from a fish derby to kids' novelty races. The highlight of the day will be the giant fireworks display which will take place on Head Lake in the evening. Plan now to bring out the family for a day of good old fashioned fun. See you there.

Larry Podmore, who is a member of the Haliburton Highlands Museum board, informed me the other day that they are looking for anyone who may have in their possession an old ox shoe which they could use at the local museum. If you happen to have one please get in contact with Larry.

The United Church of Canada (Haliburton Pastoral Charge) has announced that the local Pastoral Relations Committee have reached a decision and a call has made to Rev. Jim Crighton of Regina, Saskatchewan. Rev. Crighton and his wife Sheryl and their children will arrive in Haliburton on August 1 to take over the work of the United Church in Haliburton, Lochlin and Ingoldsby. He will be replacing the Rev. John James who has been here in Haliburton for the past five years.

Over 400 people were on hand at the Lindsay Armoury on Friday night for an evening with John Eakins and friends. The special guest list included several members of the Liberal Government provincial cabinet. Also present were James Flynn, Mayor, Town of Lindsay, and other local political figures. The guest of honour of course was the Honourable John Eakins, M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton.

Here are some local personal notes...Mr. Bill Tait of Parry Sound was a recent visitor to Haliburton...Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin were visitors to Lindsay last Friday...Head Lake Park is a hive of activity these days as workmen are busy dressing it up for the upcoming holiday weekend and summer season...Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dart of Huntsville, Ontario were visitors to Haliburton over the weekend.

And now for our weekly chat with Donald D. Sawbill, a duck from the Drag River in Haliburton village.

When we had the flood down here recently, poor ol' Ray Arppe didn't know whether to put in a pond for coins or to leave his docks. The first would be that it wasn't going to amount to much, and the other would take advantage of the waterway boat traffic. He and Kim decided to write up a catalogue instead and that way they would get the interest of everyone to Emmerson Lumber.

They tell me that things are really booming down at the Industrial Park on the dump road. Two new businesses with new buildings are planned to be built on the site. One will be the new home of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems, while the other building will house the plant and office of Picard and Holden building contractors. They tell me that if they put many more buildings up the bears will have a tough time getting to the dump for nourishment.

POINTS OF VIEW

The legacies of Montreal Expo

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

With all the Expo '86 hullabaloo, it is really hard to keep your perspective on just what such an exposition is, and where it may fit into the scheme of things.

There is no question that Expo '67 helped give Canada a world-wide presence. There may be other developments that first got attention there that slip my mind, but a couple really stand out, even after nearly twenty years.

Buckminster Fuller's Geodesic Dome, which was the United States Pavilion, brought his unique vision of how a building could be completely constructed out of triangles, to fruition. And if you look at this year's Expo, or Ontario Place, you can see just a couple of examples of how this concept has survived.

Maybe they are related, but the other memory I have is of the impact of the IMAX camera presentation that Ontario showed at our own pavilion. The hundreds of beautiful pictures of our province and the song "A Place to Stand" brought tears to my eyes.

Now this same exciting invention, developed in Toronto for use at Expo in 67, knocks your socks off in the geodesic dome that dominates Ontario Place, and as far afield as Disneyland and Disney World. They've got it at the Science Museum in San Diego, and I will never forget seeing the preparation and first launch of the Columbia space shuttle in Imax format at Cape Canaveral.

In the nineteen years that have passed since Expo '67, however, I must admit that a lot of what seemed so exciting then hasn't turned out to be quite so memorable as it was at the time. I was looking through my slide carousels recently, trying to find room to organize our recent California trip for sharing, and I came across 1967.

It's fun to see slides of the children at that age

again, and many of the slides evoke memories of family incidents. And yet, so much of what we saw in Montreal has become meaningless to me in the time that has passed. But maybe that's how it has always been with Expositions and World's Fairs.

I have an Atlas from 1904 that contains a map and drawings of the St. Louis 'Louisiana Purchase' exhibition of that year. It cost over fifty million bucks (US) even in those days, covered two square miles, and had fourteen miles of doubletrack railway with trains every minute.

It featured 'mammoth sheds for airships', plus a racing program for them, and 'the largest wireless telegraph station in the world,' exhibits which sound like they would fit in with the 1986 theme. A little less likely to be duplicated would be their 'Philippine Reservation,' with 'twelve hundred little brown people living in their native huts.'

Another item in my collection, a real favourite that I found in a box of books at an auction near Wilberforce last summer, is the Official Guide Book for the 1939 New York World's Fair, 'The World of Tomorrow'. Spent two bucks on the box to get that one item that only cost two bits new...

It contains a classic ad for Canada from the Department of Trade and Commerce, illustrated with the requisite Mountie on his horse, and pitching our country as just the place to spend a 'businessmen's holiday'. Come on up and see our unlimited natural resources and low cost water power.

The 1939 Fair had a big transportation section, too, with a Rocketship Spaceport, and designs for luxury plans and ocean liners of the future, as envisioned by the famous designer, Raymond Loewy.

The General Motors exhibit was located at four corners of 'an imaginary and spectacular full-scale street intersection of 1960.' I wish there had been photos so I could see how well their vision predicted the future.

There is no question Expositions have their place. I hope that when someone like me looks back 82 or 47 or even 19 years to Expo '86, there will have been a few things developed and displayed in Vancouver with some fascination for a future researcher.

The way things are going, he'll probably be looking back at this year on videotape, instead of in Atlases and Guide Books.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo includes the students who attend the Gelert Public School in 1958. Front row, from left: Terry McElwain, Danny Francis, Ricky McElwain, Harry Francis. Centre row, from

left: Carol Hoyle, Terry McElwain, David Francis, Garnet Francis, John Francis. Back row, from left: Margaret McElwain, Helen Francis, Sharon Hoyle, Tom Francis, May Francis, Jim Francis, Kirke McElwain. Absent when the picture was taken: Ray Sedgwick. Our thanks to Mrs. Diane Lauder of Kapuskasing, Ontario for submitting the photo and to Mrs. Elgin Sedgwick of RR 1, Minden, who supplied us with the information.

This cat is the king of the house

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Cats have it made, you know. At least mine do. In case you aren't one of the folks who've been in my place and remarked, "Just how many cats do you have?" I have four of the clever beasts. And you can bet they know they're well off.

Take Sassafras, for instance. He was a bottle fed baby. He's still a baby by nature, though rather over-sized. He frequently jumps up onto the nearest available lap - gives a basso meow, and rubs noses with the lucky lapee to let him know, "You may pet me now."

The world is his oyster, and anything or anyone new on the scene comes in for an immediate and

thorough inspection. "Sassy" isn't fussy. He likes everyone. For some perverse reason, he seems to take a special liking to those who hate cats. Trying to convert them, I guess. He's far choosier with objects. For instance, I put down a shaggy scatter rug inside the back hall when we hot tub. It's about five feet long, and the cat leaps from one end to the other, rather than sink his feet in the deep pile.

He's somewhat curious about the tub. When anyone is in it, he parades around on the rim, from nose to nose. Even the bubbly jets don't scare him off. Sooner or later, he's bound to fall in. If he decides he likes that, I'll make a call to Ripley's Believe it or Not.

Last week Ed brought home a used screen dining tent, so Mom could enjoy the outdoors without being eaten alive by the you-know-whats. It only took us about half an hour to assemble the thing (no one even swore). And about two minutes more for the fat cat to check it out, give me a "thank you" nose rub, and park himself in a shady corner. But he's not selfish. He shares it with us.

Fine staff helps promote county

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

One of the most important, yet often times overlooked area of our Chamber's marketing strategy is our Chamber office and its staff. Their function is twofold. The first is to actively promote the area outside the county's boundaries. This is done by attending shows, for instance, the Sportsman's, singles ski shows and the Eaton's Centre. They also constantly mail brochures to those incoming inquiries. Finally the manager engages in personal promotional efforts, such as when Emily Skinner met with the Ride for Sight

people and encouraged them to come here.

The second involves boosting the county once the visitors reach our office. Lorna Hicks' cheery welcome and thorough knowledge of the county, along with Shirley Rapson's warm and helpful attitude have won over many a wavering traveller.

It was once said of Henry Ford, that they could take away all his assets but leave him his team of key people and he could rebuild everything that he had in 10 years. I believe it's the same for our Chamber.

Last January I was in the Chamber office. It was in the middle of the week around 2 p.m., yet Lorna had logged 52 telephone calls on her in-watts line for tourist information, and the office had 15 visitors through the doors up to that point in time. It shows to me the system is working.

Licking the batter is still a must

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

I really love to bake. I love the tired arm muscles from creaming the brown sugar in with the butter, the sweet aroma wafting through the entire house, the welcome sight of cookies rising in the oven and the gentle ease of lifting them off the pan onto a plate, and most of all, that first tempting bite when you taste the results of your effort. I just love baking.

My problem is that by the time the cookies, or the cake, or the squares, or the muffins are ready to come out of the oven I'm already sick of them, for another thing I love is the batter.

Every child knows of the joys of licking the bowl and the beaters, standing patiently beside your mother as she slaps your over-eager fingers aside until all the cookies are on the pan. Finally your patience is rewarded as she hands you the left-over slop, and like a dog given a bone, you rush off to your favourite corner to lick off every drop.

Well some things never change and I still have a passion for the batter. But this weekend as I scurried about making dozens of cookies for Mother's Day, that passion overwhelmed me and I must admit that even I pigged out too much on the batter.

It was the macaroons that did it. Our family's version of macaroons are rolled oats and coconut

smothered in chocolate and left to harden in the fridge.

The macaroons are one thing, but believe me, the batter is divine. Spooning the cookies onto the waxed paper you don't care if you're a little bit messy and drop some, for as soon as they're in the fridge, you'll be scooping up the drippings and letting them slide down your throat.

Making chocolate chip cookies is almost as bad but this time I am proud of myself that I didn't start munching on the chips before they even got the chance to get into the oven. It was probably because I had made the macaroons first so I had already had my chocolate fix for the day. Every chip in that bag made it into the batter, a red-letter day for sure.

There was no problem with the shortbread batter because it was dry and crumbly and didn't really look too tempting. I must also add that while I was making my cookies I was chomping on five pieces of bubble gum so I was pretty well sugared-out.

It need not be said that I didn't eat much dinner on Saturday night. You give hints of the reason why your appetite is so small ("Oh, I ate just a few cookies today so I don't think I need much dinner") but only you know the true horrors of the afternoon.

My family didn't let me down either when I arrived at my parents' with a large plate full of cookies. My mother is on her continuous diet so she knew what to do to avoid eating macaroons for breakfast all this week - she put the plateful in front of my brothers and sisters and said "Look what Martha made me for Mother's Day." Ten minutes later those cookies were history and by the time I was back in my car to head home, the plate was washed and clean.

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Sandra Danilko (29) kicks the ball out of the Haliburton zone while Marion Metcalfe (30) and Terri Legge (4) prepare to follow the ball. The Haliburton girls played a strong game.

Girls' soccer teams may qualify

Haliburton high school's junior and senior girls' soccer teams have a chance to qualify for the playoffs this afternoon in the last games of their four-game season.

Both teams have records of 1-2 in this, their first season of varsity competition.

Seventeen girls are on the junior team. All the juniors were 15 years old or younger on September 1.

The senior team has 16 girls, all of junior age. But the team's youthfulness hasn't hurt them so far.

"The seniors have a very good chance in their game," said coach Judy Notley, noting that the juniors also have a solid chance of gaining a victory.

The best three out of four teams in each division advance to the playoffs.

All the girls on the teams are enjoying the season and hope to advance to the playoffs held out of town.

Today's games begin at 2:30 at the high school.



Lisa Sisson (26) and Terri Legge (4) set their sights on the ball for the next play behind an opposing player. Fast action kept the players hopping.

Dixie Lee ties with Gravenhurst

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team opened their season in the Muskoka District Soccer League with a 0-0 tie against Gravenhurst in Gravenhurst last Sunday. Most of Dixie Lee's regular players have returned this year but the team seemed hesitant and disorganized in the first half. Andy Shapiera played steadily in goal.

In the second half Barry Scully blocked a kick from the goal line with the goalie out of position. Muskoka's most promising opportunity was thwarted. The play was better organized in the second half, perhaps because both the Dixie Lee captain Ivor Thompson and manager Brian Holden were then in charge. In the first half Brian Holden was standing in as referee since the league referee didn't turn out for the game.

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Martin's has grown

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Martin's accomplishments has grown. It is sad that he did not live long enough to see his company executives at work in the expansive new offices at Harcourt. But it is pleasing to see that the drive and energy he invested in his company continues to pay dividends not only for his family and associates, but for the lumber industry as a whole.

Locals at conference

Four local people will attend a conference on home support services next week.

Jean Hollobon, home help convenor for Haliburton, Kinmount, Minden and areas; Adele Barnes, director for Wilberforce and Meals on Wheels convenor for Wilberforce/Tory Hill/Harcourt; Helen Henderson, 1st vice president and transportation convenor for Haliburton and area; and Donna Bailey, Co-ordinator of Haliburton County Home Support Services, will attend the Second Ontario Conference on Home Support Services for Elderly and Disabled Persons which will be held in Toronto May 21 to 23.

John Sweeney, Minister of Community and Social Services, will give the opening address. Among the issues discussed will be co-ordination of services and future trends in housing, health and community action. Agency personnel from all over Ontario will provide information sharing sessions on unique and innovative programs being offered.

Haliburton finishes 1st at Kawartha meet

Led by five first place finishes by John Vanderhorst, Ted Paish and Alex Little, a large contingent of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field competitors racked up 980 points to win the Kawartha West track and field meet last Thursday.

Second place in the meet and only 13 points behind was Fenelon Falls. Other schools taking part were I.E. Weldon with 560 points, Lindsay CVI with 239 points, and Pope John Paul school with 28 points.

Three meet records were set by HHSS competitors. Lesley Tashlin won the junior girls 80 metre hurdles event in record time, Miriam Smith heaved the discus to a senior girls record, and John Vanderhorst set a new mark with the fastest time in the junior boys 400 metre hurdles.

Local students who qualified for Kawartha competition coming up this Thursday are:

Midjet Girls: 400M - Tanya Willison (3rd), 80M Hurdles - Jodie McKnight (1st), Melinda Lloyd (3rd). 400M Hurdles - Tanya Willison (2nd), Loran Flood (3rd). 400M Relay - Tanya Willison, Shannon Curry, Lisa Hoshioian, Robin Barbour (3rd). High Jump - Christa Irwin (3rd). Shot Put - Deneena Davis (3rd). Javelin - Jodie McKnight (1st).

Junior Girls: 100M - Lindsey Tashlin (1st), Lori-Anne Duguay (2nd). 200M - Lesley Tashlin (1st), Lori-Anne Duguay (2nd). 400M - Lesley Tashlin (1st), Lynn Blackburn (3rd). 80M Hurdles - Lesley Tashlin (1st - Record). 400M Hurdles -

Lynn Blackburn (2nd), Kelly Paradie (3rd). 400M Relay - Lori-Anne Duguay, Jodie McKnight, Lindsey Tashlin, Lesley Tashlin (1st). High Jump - Kelly Paradie (3rd). Shot Put - Terri Legge (2nd). Discus - Terri Legge (1st). Javelin - Melissa Creelman (3rd).

Senior Girls: 800M - Charlena Warder (2nd). 1500M - Rhonda Walsh (2nd), Charlena Warder (3rd). 3000M - Rhonda Walsh (2nd). 400M Hurdles - Susie Kernohan (3rd). 400M Relay - Karen Madill, Lisa Sisson, Marsha Bain, Tracey Harrison (3rd). 1600M Relay - Tanya Willison, Lynn Blackburn, Charlena Warder, Robin Barbour (3rd). High Jump - Rhonda Walsh (3rd). Shot Put - Anita Kuno (2nd). Discus - Miriam Smith (1st - Record).

Midjet Boys: 400M - Danny Kozak (1st), Darren Warburton (2nd). 800M - Scott Russell (1st), Danny Kozak (2nd). 1500M - Danny Kozak (3rd). 100M Hurdles - Travis Powers (1st), Brent Flood (2nd). 400M Hurdles - Scott Russell (2nd). 400M Relay - Danny Kozak, Darren Warburton,

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Kawartha meet stats...

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Scott Russell, Rob Waller (1st). Long Jump - Rob Waller (1st). Triple Jump - Rob Waller (2nd). Pole Vault - Steve Rowell (1st), Darren Byers (3rd). Discus - Marty Andrews (1st).

Junior Boys - 100M - John Vanderhorst (1st), Brad Archer (3rd). 200M - John Vanderhorst (1st). 400M - John Vanderhorst (1st - Record). 800M - Ted Paish (1st), Gord Wood (2nd). 1500M - Ted Paish (1st), Gord Wood (3rd). 300M - Ted Paish (1st). 110M Hurdles - Darren Whittaker (2nd). 400M Hurdles - Tom MacLeod (2nd), Blake Callard (3rd). 400M Relay - Craig Crowe, Brad Archer, Ted Paish, John Vanderhorst (1st); Kevin Barnhart, Ken Kreller, Steve Stoughton, Andrew Burk (3rd). Long Jump - Andrew Burk (2nd). Pole Vault - Kevin Barnhart (2nd). Shot Put - Brad Archer (1st), Dan Johnston (2nd). Discus - Brad Archer (1st), Jeff Popple (2nd), Dan Johnson

(3rd). Javelin - Ron Perrin (1st).

Senior Boys - 100M - Paul Allore (2nd). 200M - Paul Allore (1st), Craig Burk (3rd). 400M - Alex Little (1st). 800M - Alex Little (1st), Paul Milne (2nd). 1500M - Alex Little (1st), Mark Carl (2nd), Paul Milne (3rd). 3000M - Mark Carl (1st), Paul Milne (2nd). 2000M Steeplechase - Mark Carl (1st), Dennis McKee (3rd). 110M Hurdles - Trevor Powers (1st). 400M Hurdles - Trevor Powers (3rd). 400M Relay - Barry Scully, Alex Little, Trevor Powers, Paul Allore (1st). 1600 M Relay - Alex Little, Ted Paish, Craig Burk, John Vanderhorst (1st); Gord Wood, Tom MacLeod, Mike MacNaull, Trevor Powers (3rd). Long Jump - Trevor Powers (1st), Craig Burk (2nd). Shot Put - Darryl Ward (1st), Jamie Bruce (3rd). Discus - Jeff Hancock (1st), Peter Allore (2nd). Javelin - Paul Allore (3rd).



Tod Lanigan, general manager of Haliburton Marine 1984, congratulates Herb Debes on winning an off road vehicle for storing his boat at the marina.

Conference attended

By JANE SELBIE

Our County Information Centre is a member of the Association of Community Information Centres in Ontario, or A.C.I.C.O. for short.

This past week one of our board members, Peggy Podmore and I were able to attend the annual conference. The opportunity was tremendous. It gave us interesting workshops discussing the ideal Information Centre, use of volunteers, involvement with the government and many other topics. The best part was exposure to all the many types of centres that exist. No two are alike and that is because each centre meets the demand of its own area.

We in our centre have a vital role to play in our community. We not only help people find the agency or service they are looking for, but help in many other ways. These who are puzzled over forms for government use our office for assistance.

1986 Soccer games schedule

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Dixie Lee will practise on Thursday, May 15 in Minden at 7:00 p.m. Former players and new ones over the age of 16 are welcome to join. The player registration fee is \$25 for the season.

The team will organize a tournament on the Saturday and Sunday of July 12 and 13 in Haliburton. An 'over 35' team from Denmark will play against Haliburton Old Timers, the West Rouge Blues and Muskoka Old Timers that weekend.

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER ASSOCIATION 1986 SCHEDULE

HOME

May 11
Parry Sound V Huntsville
Oldtimers V Orillia City
Gravenhurst V Haliburton
Juniors V Centennials

May 25
Oldtimers V Parry Sound
Orillia C V Huntsville
Juniors V Haliburton
Centennials V Gravenhurst

June 1
Parry Sound V Orillia C
Huntsville V Oldtimers
Gravenhurst V Juniors
Haliburton V Centennials

June 8
Gravenhurst V Parry Sound
Haliburton V Huntsville
Oldtimers V Juniors
Centennials V Orillia C

June 15
Parry Sound V Haliburton
Gravenhurst V Huntsville
Orillia C V Juniors
Oldtimers V Centennials

June 22
Juniors V Parry Sound
Gravenhurst V Oldtimers
Haliburton V Orillia C
Huntsville V Centennials

June 29
Parry Sound V Centennials
Huntsville V Juniors
Haliburton V Oldtimers
Orillia C V Gravenhurst

July 6
Huntsville V Parry Sound
Orillia C V Oldtimers
Haliburton V Gravenhurst
Centennials V Juniors

July 20
Parry Sound V Oldtimers
Huntsville V Orillia C
Haliburton V Juniors
Gravenhurst V Centennials

Practices being held for Games

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

The Haliburton County Senior Games are fast approaching and the pressure is building at the Drop-In Centre. Expediency has dictated advancing the official opening ceremonies of the games to the dinner meeting of the Home Support Services at Wilberforce on Friday, May 16. The closing ceremonies, however, will remain scheduled for Friday, June 13 at Rotary Park at 12:00 noon; all participants will receive an invitation to the free barbecue that precedes the awards presentation.

Please refer to the notice in the Classified section of this paper for a list of the games and try to get your

registration forms in to the Centre before May 21.

Do you want to practise? Well, just check the following: Shuffleboard, starting May 13 each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at Rotary Park; S-Pin Bowl-

ing, Wednesday, May 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Carnarvon, cost \$3.50; Bridge, Euchre and Cribbage at the usual 1:15 times at the Centre.

In other games, I'm afraid you are on your own. The recorded history of

Shuffleboard goes back to 15th century England and the game has been variously known as shovegroat or slidegroat, shovepenny or shovelboard. The court size of 52 feet by six feet with a

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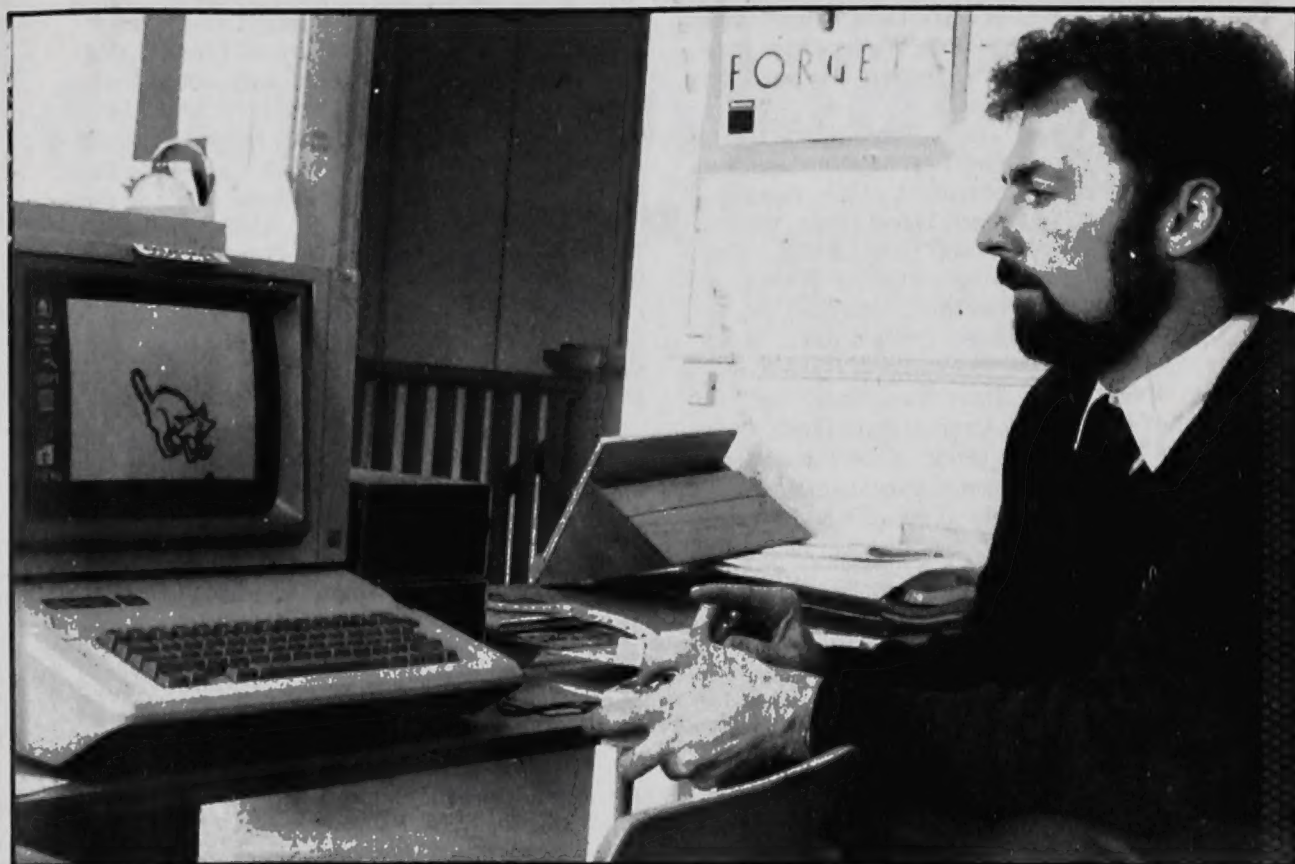
By JOHN JANSEN

In a second floor classroom at Victoria St. Public School teacher Eric Thompson sits in a tiny chair at a round table correcting his students' work as they bring it to him. Some students are working on arithmetic problems and others are writing sentences. He looks at their large numbers and figures written on thick lines in blue workbooks and makes comments.

Across the room a student sits quietly working.

He is copying a one-sentence story from his workbook onto the screen of an Apple II computer. When he is done Thompson tells him what keys to press and his story is printed in large, primary-style letters onto a piece of computer paper. The student goes away happy.

It's a scene that has been repeated daily since Christmas of 1984 when the school bought the computer, monitor and disk drive from funds students raised themselves by selling laminated



Teacher Eric Thompson demonstrates the graphic capability of a program called The Newsroom. "Kids

could really go places with this," says Thompson, who uses the computer himself.



Ginny Pockett practises adding on the computer with Kindergarten students Terry Barry, left, and David

Teel. The students add together two lines of objects and their numbers.

placemats. They raised so much money the school bought a printer in March of 1985 and a second disk drive last summer. Cost of the equipment, after an educational discount, was \$2400.

Thompson puts a disk in the computer while a student takes her seat before the screen. She enters her name, selects a difficulty level, and reads a six sentence story about a cat that likes cheese. Each time she finishes reading she pushes the RETURN key to change the screen.

The computer asks her questions about the story and gives her three choices of answers. When she selects A, B or C the machine compliments her and advances if she is right, or it suggests she try again if she's wrong. When she is unsure of an answer she goes back to the story and reads again. She completes the story and goes to her seat.

Each student's name, difficulty level and results are recorded automatically. A general

record of all the students who used the program and their results is available to the teacher. He can see how many questions were answered correctly on the first attempt or he can see specifically which questions, by category, the student had trouble with. The reading program breaks the questions into comprehension, main idea and inference.

Two students come to the computer to use a program called Puzzle Tanks. It is a math skills game where the user has to fill a tanker truck to a given level from two tanks of different sizes. It's a one-person game but a boy and a girl play together.

The first problem is to fill a truck full of "pink-drink" to a level of 10 units from two tanks that hold six and one units each. The students quickly fill the tank once from the six unit and four times from the one unit tanks to complete the task.

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Teacher and aid agree, computer a good tool

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At the next difficulty level they quickly see it is impossible to fill the truck to five from tanks of four and two. The next problem takes them longer.

A truck of eight must be filled from a six tank and a three tank. They empty the six into the truck, refill it and empty half of it into the three. Soon they see they have two tanks of three which will overflow the truck. They choose the IMPOSSIBLE option and the problem is solved.

"I've been using the computer myself," says Thompson, who has the same system at home. He has used the word processing program on his computer to write and print his report cards for more than a year.

During the day students from other classes will come into Thompson's special education class to use the computer. "I try to keep it going all the time," he says. But even with constant traffic in his classroom it's hard to let all the students in the school have a regular time slot.

"I was trying to give all the kids in the school a chance," he says. "With 150 kids it's difficult."

Two students from a Kindergarten class come into the classroom with Ginny Pockett, a teacher's aide. One of the boys is using the computer for the first time. With Pockett's help they use an adding program where they see a number of objects in one line with the corresponding number beside them. Another line is below. The students add the lines and are rewarded with a graphic.

One of the students returns to the classroom while the other stays behind with Pockett to play a memory game. The players compete to see who can reveal the matching pairs of objects under 20 letters of the alphabet. Each player selects two letters which reveal objects. Both players try to remember the objects so when another one appears they know where the first is.

At the end of the game Pockett asks the student what he likes about the computer. He says he likes the letters, the trees and the battleship.

"It's a good teaching tool," Pockett says. "It gives them feedback."

Thompson agrees. "It's an excellent remedial tool," he says. "With the young kids they have no inhibitions like some adults."

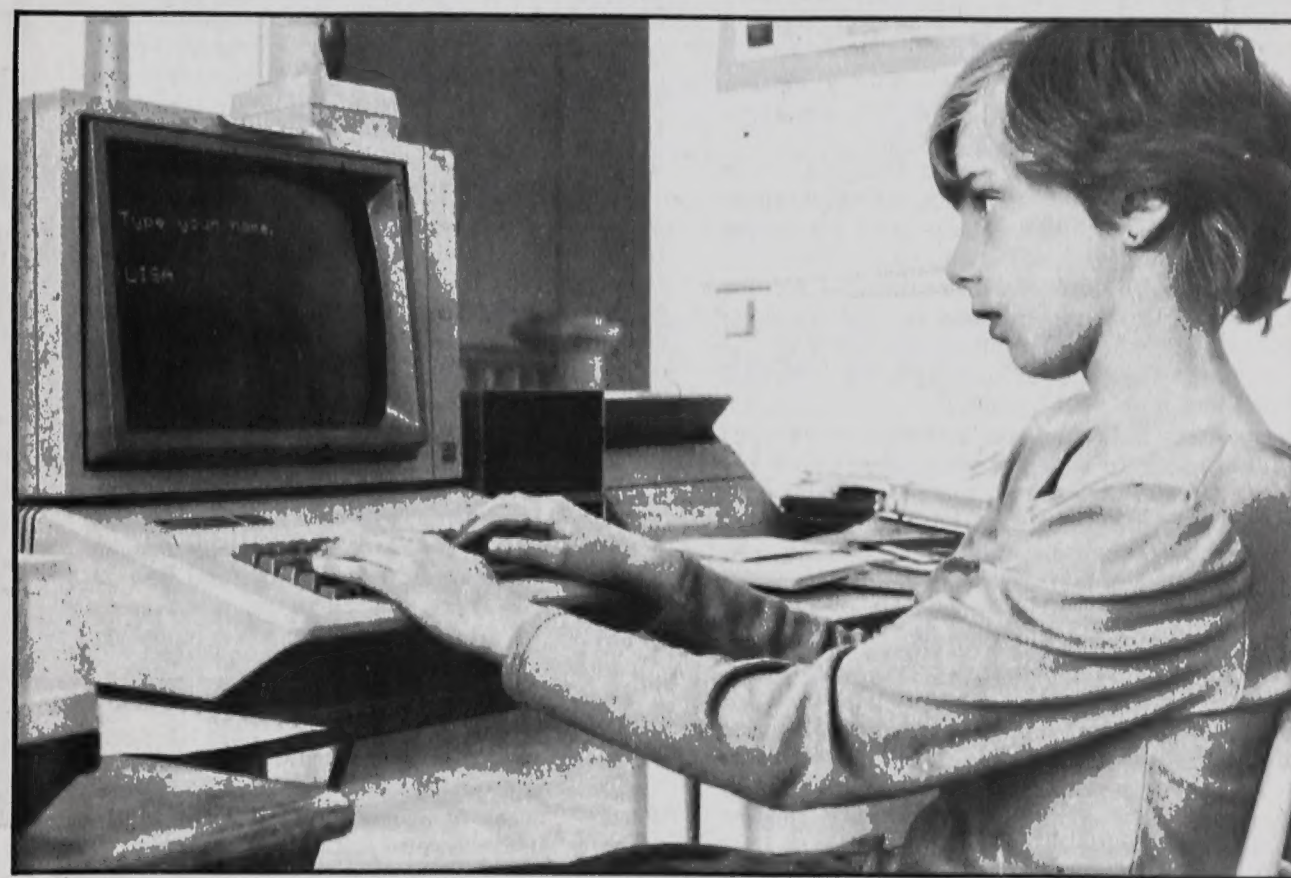
"I've had parents stop me on the street to say how enthused they are about the computer," he says.

From time to time Thompson will try out a program in his classroom for 30 days before he decides if he wants to buy it. "It saves the expense of buying programs we don't want."

Some students, though, don't need 30 days to learn a program. "I'm surprised how fast they'll pick it up," he says. "I like to load the program up myself and play around with it."



Two students play a game called Puzzle Tanks on the computer at Victoria Street Public School (above). The object is to fill a tanker truck from two tanks. Lisa Henry (right) enters her name to begin a reading exercise. Students' names and results are recorded for the teacher to see.



"My hope is to introduce the kids to computers and have them be able to use the programs that are available to them when they see a computer," Thompson says.

He doesn't learn because he says with only one the students don't get enough time on it. But some of the students did get enough time to make their own newspaper, Animals In The News, with a program called The Newsroom.

The program allows the user to perform all the functions of a newspaper right on the computer. There are functions for writing text, writing and selecting headline styles and selecting graphics.

In the graphics mode the program offers different types of animal graphics. After an animal graphic is selected it can be altered by selecting only the portions the user wants. Parts can be magnified to make changes to features, or to add features. Creative users can draw their own graphics with the joy stick.

"I've used it myself for newsletters," Thompson says. "Kids could really go places with this."

"The more you use it, the more you can do with it."

A teacher comes into her classroom during recess to print out a poem for the class. When she is done a student is ready to use it for a learning game. After him there will be someone else.

The computer at Victoria Street Public School is ready to teach anyone who has the time and interest to use it.

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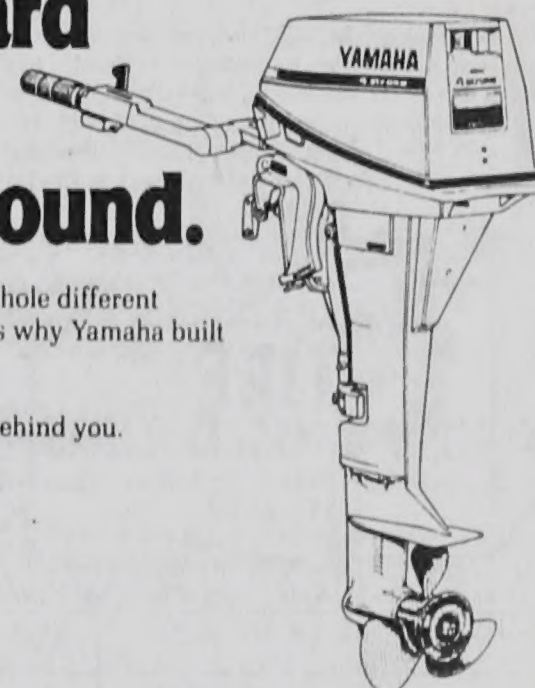
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Dysart et al briefs...

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Township, provided that Kennedy complies with the usual building, zoning and planning requirements. A site plan is required.

The Haliburton Senior Games were granted permission to utilize Head Lake Park for their activities, June 11-13, inclusive.

The offer of Norman Perrott for Lot 31, Plan 19R2953 (Industrial Park) in the amount of \$4,000 was accepted. A site plan agreement will be required.

Nicholas Nimigon was granted an extension of one year (April 1987) to meet the covenant in his deed as to building requirements.

A quotation of Can-Am Oil for the supply, delivery and application of 50,000 gallons of Non-Asphaltic Road Oil for Dust Control was accepted in the amount of 84 cents per gallon, subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and charged to Roads account.

The Haliburton Kinsmen Club were advised that council are willing to donate the use of the arena, auditorium and grounds for their 1986 District 8 Convention, subject to discussion and final arrangements with the Recreation Committee.

All sales of industrial lots in Plan 19R2953 will have a covenant added to the deeds to the effect that the land is to be used for the sole purpose of individual business and not for rent or lease.

Council and the Recreation Committee reviewed the draft rental agreement for the arena and adopted it for use immediately.

The subdivider of Registered Plan 571, West Lake, was requested to bring his road up to standard for assumption by the Township as per Subdivision Agreement by August 1, 1986.

A tender of Texaco Canada Limited for the supply of Petroleum Products was accepted for the next 12 months beginning May 1, 1986.

Council held a special meeting April 21 to deal with more municipal business.

Golfgreen Industries was authorized to proceed with ordering the nursery planting stock for the area to be developed from the Government dock to Haliburton sign this spring on Head Lake. Planters and benches are to be constructed by Park and Recreation Employees.

The Fire Chief was authorized to proceed with those purchased outlined in his meeting with council, April 14, 1986, i.e. - boots, coats, hose, and to get a quotation on a used cube van.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to proceed with the dehumidifiers for the arena in accordance with the Capital Conservation Grant formula. The Road Superintendent was requested to try digging a well as discussed in front of the Vickery lot, adjacent to the ball field.

Roadline International was retained to provide zone painting and centre line painting as soon as possible.

The Clerk was authorized to make application for an entrance permit from Municipal Lands adjacent to the Township Garage to Highway 118. A gate is to be installed when the entrance is constructed.

The Haliburton County Hylites were granted permission to use the bandshell at Head Lake Park for a concert Saturday, August 30, 1986, as long as there is no charge levied on the property.

Council agreed with the Rails' End Gallery and will allow the use of the gallery boardwalk for

their proposed artist in the park show in conjunction with the Canadian Legion Bluegrass Festival (August 1986).

The necessary letters will be submitted to allow the Lions Club Spring Festival to proceed in the arena grounds and auditorium, May 31, 1986 between 7:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Dysart will pay the licence fee for the Victoria Haliburton Radio frequency in the amount of \$118.

Howard Roberts and Carmen Peters were appointed Weed Inspectors for the Municipality for the year 1986 under the Weed Control Act.

The roads committee and the Road Superintendent reviewed the road plan submitted for the Drag Lake area, making corrections where errors existed and supplying the local names for other roads. The association is to provide the signs and Dysart will arrange installation in the spring of 1986.

Dwight R. Binch, Sales Tax Consultant, was retained to recover Federal and Provincial Sales Tax paid over the past three years. The fee to be one third of the amount recovered.

The Allsaw Pentecostal Church was granted permission to use Head Lake Park for their annual Sunday School Picnic Saturday, June 28, 1986.

The application of Timothy Deremo was accepted as Assistant Law Enforcement Officer, effective May 5, 1986. All cost of this position will be charged to the Parking Meter Reserve Fund.

George Hutchings and Len Pearsell were retained as caretakers at the Haliburton sanitary landfill site, duties to commence April 25, 1986, under the direction of the road superintendent.

The quotation from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for payroll services was accepted, to be on stream June 1, 1986.

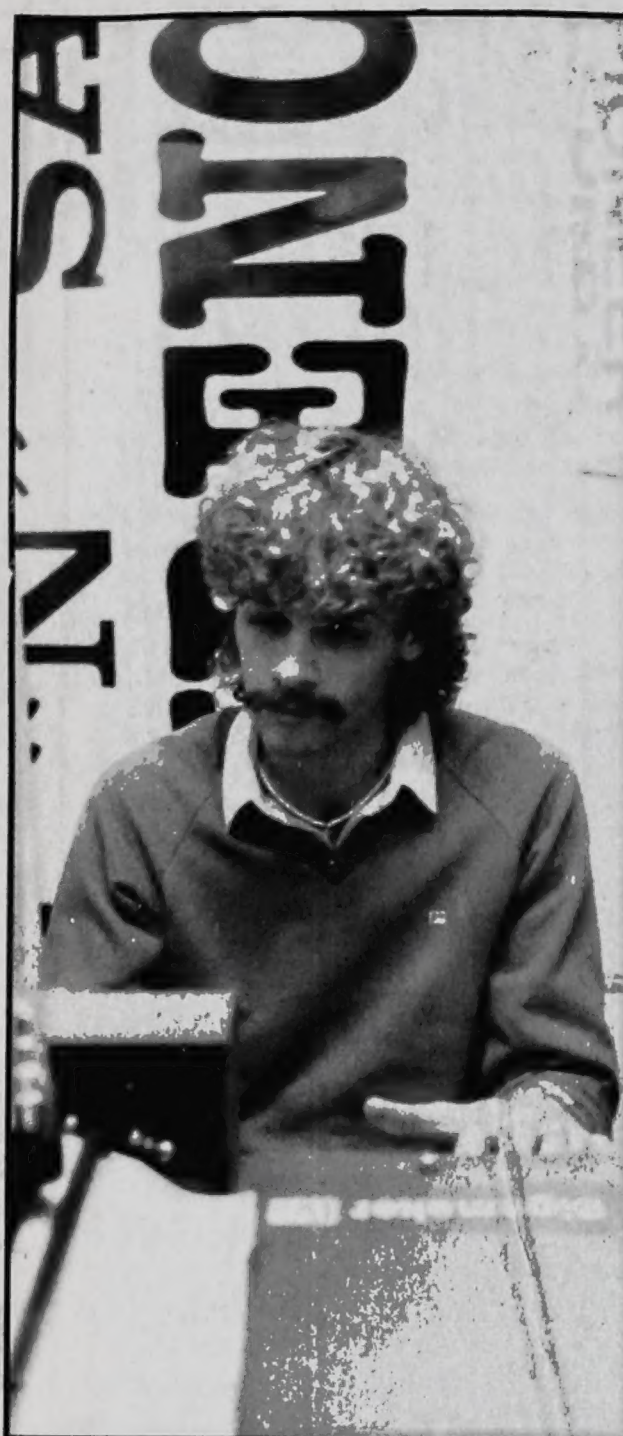
Council concurred with the proposal for village heritage walks and agreed to provide \$300 towards this proposal.

The road superintendent was authorized to order the necessary signs to designate all subdivision roads in the Haliburton Lake area. The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association will assume responsibility for all costs.

Council concurred with the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources in their permission to allow Bonnie View Inn to dredge and fill with sand an area 20' x 175' to create a safe sand beach area, Part of Lot 2, Concession 5, Dysart, Kashagawigamog Lake.

The application of Karen Sisson for the position at the Information Booth was accepted.

Council concurred with the proposal of Stephen Bowskill regarding the additions he contemplates for the 1986 season. Council agreed to enter into a three year advertising campaign in order that all assets be given adequate publicity.



Paul Hyoway of Superior Signs sits behind his \$32,000 computer. The sign maker prints out high quality vinyl lettering that outlasts paint.

\$32,000 computer is a sign of the times for painter

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

The sign painting business has changed over the years from a slow, laborious craft to a high tech computerized operation.

Paul Hyoway, owner of Superior Signs, has been using a \$32,000 computer to make the lettering for his signs since he returned to Haliburton two years ago from running a sign business in Toronto.

With the use of computerized system called Signmaker, Hyoway makes long lasting, weather resistant signs from a durable vinyl.

All he has to do to make lettering is enter the words he wants and select a type style. Using a special blade the computer cuts out the letters and they come out of the machine on a strip of adhesive paper.

"About three-quarters of sign painters use computers," he said.

To make logos and graphics Hyoway uses a \$12,000 accessory called a digitizer. It lets him create almost any design he wants. Designs that are used over and over can be stored in the computer's memory for quick recall later.

But it's not as easy as it looks. Once the letters and designs come out of the machine Hyoway has to put them on the sign, or window or car. It takes a lot of practice to be able to apply the strips without bubbles or creases. Some effects, like shadowing, still have to be done by hand.

A typical job for Hyoway is putting the company name on the side of a car or van. A job like that would take him about an hour with the use of the computer, or three or four times as long if he did the job by hand.

Hyoway justifies the expense of the machines because of the high quality of the lettering and their efficiency.

"It's a real time-saver," he said. "I could never do the work I'm doing now by hand."

One of Hyoway's biggest contracts since he has been a sign painter was designed and applying reflective lettering for the Metropolitan Toronto Police patrol car fleet.

Hyoway learned the trade by taking courses at Trent University and through working for 3M in Toronto.

"I got out of school and found out there was a computer that could do the same thing," he said.

Hyoway said he doesn't think he will have to leave Haliburton to paint signs elsewhere in the near future. Last winter there was enough business to keep him busy and he expects the same after this summer.

Park contract idea scrapped

Contracting of Ontario provincial park operations to private operators will be phased out, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced recently. "I have accepted a recommendation by the Provincial Parks Council to end

the contracting out of whole provincial park operations," Kerrio said.

Kerrio said service contracts for work such as garbage collection and grass mowing will continue, and guidelines will be developed to govern these.

Shuffleboard has variety

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nine foot diamond hasn't changed much but the playing surface varies from ship-board decks to inside and outside facilities. Our co-convenors, May and Don Sinclair of Ingoldsby are typical of many Snowbirds - they are good shufflers!

CONGRATULATIONS

The members and staff of the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority wish to acknowledge and congratulate Mr. Richard C. Schell of Minden, Ontario for his service to the community as a member and chairman of the Housing Authority for the past seven and one half years.

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Sir Sam's Inn will open new addition in June

By the end of June Sir Sam's Inn at Eagle Lake will have a new addition to its main lodge.

The expansion, which is already underway, will include an exercise area, sauna, change rooms and conference facilities. The second floor will house four new guest rooms, each with its own whirlpool bath and fireplace.

The new guest rooms will bring the number of rooms to 21. Six more will be added to another building next year.

The extra space will make the inn more attractive to potential conferences, says owner Jim Orr. Most of the meetings held at his inn

involve about 25 to 30 people.

At other times the addition will be used for movies and games by the guests at the couples-oriented resort.

Orr says he expects he will be able to fill the new rooms during the summer because he experienced such a high demand for accommodation at Sir Sam's last year.

The inn, one of the most long-established in the Haliburton area, was once the summer home of Canadian military administrator Sir Sam Hughes. It is located on the south shore of Eagle Lake about 10 miles from Haliburton.



Sir Sam's Inn manager Brian Fewster, left, and owner Jim Orr go over plans for the new addition to the main lodge. Four new rooms and conference facilities will be ready in late June.



John Wilson, manager at Haliburton Lumber, stands beside some of the new renovation of the store.

Improvements included 2000 square feet of floor space and new kitchen and bath boutique displays.

Expansion is complete

Haliburton Lumber adds 2000 square feet

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Lumber is in full swing in a newly expanded and renovated store.

A month ago the store opened a 2000 square foot display area with another 500 square feet of storage space at a cost of \$100,000. It cost another \$50,000 to stock the shopping space.

The area houses kitchen and bathroom displays the store didn't have before. Much of the other stock that used to be kept where customers couldn't see it is now in full view.

"It's meant a boost to business," said John Wilson, one of the store's managers.

He said most of the store's business has moved indoors. Staff who used to be outside are now inside. "It saves a lot of running around," he said.

Wilson said he expects the rise in business to continue throughout the summer when cottagers come into the store looking for merchandise.

"We're trying to display things better," Wilson said. "Before the customers didn't even know we had some items. Now they can see everything we have inside the store."

You can't get skinny eating cookies

from page 4

I don't think I will bake again for a while for I am just not the sort of person who can just nibble a cookie or two each day. A plate or box of cookies is a challenge and one which up to now I've been able to meet with relative ease. I figure the calories are going to get you one way or another so what's the difference if you eat five cookies for breakfast, three for lunch and then finish them off as you make dinner instead of conservatively

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Group gains credibility, coordinator says

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Organizations such as the Haliburton County Home Support Services are finally gaining the credibility they deserve, says coordinator Donna Bailey who has just returned, along with first vice-president Helen Henderson, from a four day conference on volunteerism in Ottawa.

"We used to be the 'poor uncle' but with the money being put into community support services, it's really done a lot in bringing the services to light," Bailey said, referring to the provincial government's recent announcement that it is pumping \$71 million into home support services, some of it earmarked to projects that will benefit Haliburton's services. "Home support is finally starting to get recognized as a positive aspect of our society."

At the conference, Volunteerism: A Continuing Force for Social Change, many people had heard about the efforts in Haliburton and congratulated them on their organization, Bailey said.

"Haliburton is on top of everything," she said. "We have tended in the past to be a leader of home support and that has continued," with Haliburton being used as a model for other groups.

Judging from the seminars she and Henderson attended, Bailey agrees that Haliburton is one of the leaders in programs and services available to help older adults retain their independence and stay in their homes. Haliburton is unique, she says, since the organization began as an umbrella organization, co-ordinating all the services while in other communities they were run separately and are only now being tied together.

There was a time, Bailey said, when organizations like Home Support worried about whether they would be getting their funding year after year, since before the municipalities were 100 per cent responsible for the money. Now with the provincial government chipping in, there is no longer the worry that funding will not be available.



'Haliburton is on top of every-
thing,' says Donna Bailey

"I think the reason is that seniors are such a strong force," says Bailey of the changes in attitude. "There's definitely power in numbers and they're learning how to use this power positively for their own benefit. They're not

willing to stand back and take everything thrown at them."

Many of these seniors are also not willing to stand back and watch their retirement years slip by. Instead, they volunteer some of their time to help others. Home Support in Haliburton County would not be able to survive were it not for the efforts of the seniors in the county.

"A lot of people don't want a job or money," says Bailey, "they just want to use their skills to help others. Volunteering gives them a real sense of pride and commitment."

One of the messages she received from the conference was to make sure that the volunteers are doing something they enjoy doing or you won't have them doing it for long. People should be given an area of responsibility in which they feel comfortable and will do the most good. If something doesn't work out, organizers have to be able to recognize the problem and switch the person to a job they would like better.

Networking was just one of the 85 topics discussed at the convention held at the Ottawa

Congress Centre, each designed to "promote discussion, enhance and expand leadership and management skills and increase awareness and understanding of issues concerning all those who work in the dynamic field of volunteerism," says Bailey.

Since it was impossible to attend all the discussions, she chose topics that would help her with the workshop presentations she has to make during the year, whether in small groups or convenors or the larger general luncheons with guest speakers.

"I think a conference like this is a stepping stone," she says. "I had a good feeling afterwards because everything I had been doing was reinforced."

By talking with others involved in similar organizations, Bailey and Henderson could find out what they were doing and if "we could use them to our people's advantage to help fulfill our purpose to keep seniors and disabled persons in their homes."

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Students win scholarship

Thirty-eight prizes awarded to best artists

By GWYNETH HUGHES

There are a number of happenings this month at the Rails' End Gallery which involve our own local people directly.

First, as promised, here are the names of the student scholarship winners, 38 of them no less, thanks to the generosity of interested business people, friends, the Guild and the enthusiasm of the students themselves. Winners are: Archie Stouffer Public School - Michael Dennison, Brian Willison, Jody Reid, Ben Ripley, Michelle Gartshore, Laurie Spooner, Robert Fleming, Greg Cairns, Katie Ackerblade. Gooderham Public School - Angela Thompson, Alli Billings, Wayne Barr, Jimmy Dewey, Michelle Dovell, Colin Taylor. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - Sandra Danilko, Nora Morrison, Aaron Kushner, Mike Carr. J.D. Hodgson Elementary School - Mike Mintz, Eliza O'Neil, Michelle Simms, Jennifer McPhail, Paddy Taylor, Shelley Blair,

Stacey Russell, Michael Hartwick, Cindy Saba, Marcia Sine. Victoria Street Public School - Stephanie Sales, Amanda Sisson, Niki Fluegel, Jennifer Turner, Jeremy Roberts, Sarah McMahon. Wilberforce Public School - Dennis Mangan, David Hughes.

Good for you. You have done well. Enjoy your prize winning course.

While on the subject of awards, Chuck O'Neil entered a picture in the East Central Ontario Art Association's annual juried exhibition at the Visual Art Centre in Bowmanville. His water-colour of a market scene called 'Bonnie Best' won the Rose Baker Award. Cheers for Chuck O'Neil - no mean feat, this.

Thursday of last week, the Pizeys gave a most interesting and informative talk show on Nepal. The slides shown periodically at the Gallery are more than of the 'Home Movie' variety. The people presenting them are usually our local friends who have spent some time in the particular places being shown. They are well aware of the life style of the occupants of these areas.

The dinner for Guild Friends and Volunteers is at Wig-a-Mog Inn, 8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 24. The graduate students from the Hospitality Centre are catering for us and Joe Graham, hypnotist, of Dorset, is entertaining us. We understand that our graduate cooks prepare a meal good enough to eat and that Joe Graham has a fine programme. The Echo of November 6, 1985 ran a full page article on him, which you no doubt read. Good show, good meal, good price - \$12 - which when you think it out will probably just cover expenses. Tickets are available at the Rails' End, 457-2330, Paulette's and Hilltop Gallery.

Oh yes, the official opening of the Gallery Boutique is May 15, everyone welcome. The boutique will be operating until the Christmas show.

The 'Just For Fun' show is still running. It is exactly what its name implies. Eleven artists are represented. The dolls are play things, caricatures, imaginative to say the least. Beautifully crafted, mostly of fabric, they are one of a kind. You will smile, wonder and enjoy. This show appeals to the young as well as to the 'young at heart'.

More next week. 'Til then, see you at the Gallery.



These happy students are all winners and runners-up in the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts scholarship program. Winners get a free one-week course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Runners-up take their place if winners are away. The program is supported by many local individuals and businesses who donate \$35 to fund the scholarships.

'Volunteering gives pride'

"From my point of view," added Bailey, "it is important to keep up to date on issues and trends, and also to be taught effective ways of doing my job better. I found throughout the workshops that I attended how much my background in teaching will come into play in my job."

For Henderson, who is new to the executive, the conference provided a fast way to learn about the various aspects of the Ministry of Community and Social Services and Home Support in a short period of time. Two of the workshops she attended were International Volunteerism, with guest speaker Alan Clarke, an advisor for emergency relief, talking about the relationship between local and international volunteering, and a workshop entitled "Achieving Excellence in Volunteer Leadership". This workshop looked at the 10 characteristics of excellent volunteer organizations and went on to develop strategies and skills necessary for creating excellence in the volunteer community, with guest speaker Bob Gernon, a human resources development specialist.

Other guest speakers included the Honourable John Sweeney, Minister of Community and Social Services; the Honourable Lily Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture; the Honourable David MacDonald; lecturer Marjorie Mann, who talked about humour; and Jean Marc Chaput, author of "Living is Selling".

People who attended came from various fields and occupations as well as government ministries, and agencies. Besides the workshops there were luncheons, a supper at Camp Katimavik and a banquet in Congress Hall.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 9th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Pine Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SIAD parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 5 on a Plan of Survey by Robert Woodcock, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 17th, 1986 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance Along the Shore of Trooper Lake in front of Lot 28, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of December, 1985, being Plan 19R-3493.

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Clearcutting a legitimate means of management

Sixty acres of Hindon Township are replanted

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Clearcutting is one of those words that sounds so devastating, and indeed its results are so ugly, it doesn't seem there could be anything redeeming about it. It's the act of sending loggers into an area of forest to cut down all usable trees and others which have no present or future market value. It's a process which invites, and demands, suspicion. But carefully scrutinized and carried out, it is a legitimate forest management technique.

For the past two weeks a group of seven planters and two foremen have been replanting a clearcut area in Hindon Township with white pine and some spruce seedlings. When they're done, timber group leader Len Thornett and his workers will have pushed their shovels into the soil and

dropped in trees 58,000 times at the rate of about 6,500 a day.

The workers are putting up with blackflies, dust and heat to plant trees six feet apart on 60 acres of scarified land. Scarified land is ground which has been plowed by a bulldozer with three special teeth called Young's Teeth. Scarification is a way of breaking up roots and soil so a specific type of tree -- in this case white pine -- can grow without competition from other species.

The 60 acres of scarified land in this operation are really many small patches within a larger area of 225 acres. It sounds devastating, but the land is not as ugly as one might expect. As soon as seedlings are in the ground it starts to look better.

Six years ago loggers went into the area Thornett is now working on with instructions from the Ministry of Natural Resources to clear cut it except for specified stands of white pine. The plan was to naturally let the spruce trees regenerate themselves. They are fast-growing trees that don't need help to grow. By last year the trees hadn't grown as well as expected and the ministry had the money to prepare the land by scarification for a new stand of white pine.

The white pine seedlings going into the ground are three years old, but most are only six inches tall. Over the next years growth will increase to one foot per year. After 20 years selective cutting will begin. Some trees will be removed to allow the others to continue to grow. Under ideal circumstances selective cutting should be able to happen every 20 years forever.

The workers doing the planting this week are paid on an hourly basis because much of the land is so rugged. In many tree planting operations workers are paid by the tree but in this project the planters have to take time to be selective in their planting. In fairness to the workers and to guarantee good planting they are paid by the hour.

During the course of the day trees are delivered to the workers by a special vehicle intended for grooming ski trails. The Bombi can go over the rough land on its two tracks to save walking time for the workers. A worker carrying 50 to 100 trees in a water-filled bucket may have to be given more trees six to 10 times a day.

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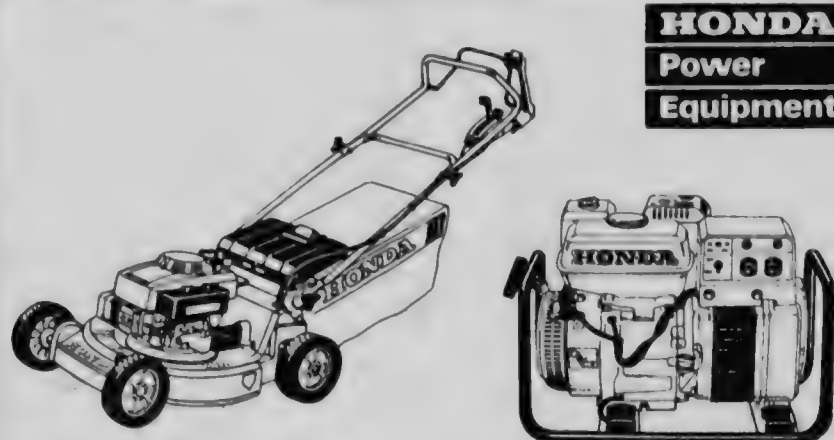


Peter Trociewicz plants a spruce seedling from his bucket in an area of moist soil. He plants 600 to 700 seedlings in a single day.



Len Thornett
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"This was a real find," he says, opening the driver's door to display the interior with its immaculate original bench seat and clutch and brake pedals that look hardly used. And in fact, they didn't get a great deal of use in the 32 years since the truck was sold by Curry Motors to an

area resident. The odometer shows only 34,789 miles.

The glistening red truck is the third one in Allan Bagg's growing collection of perfectly restored old vehicles. He also owns a 1914 Model T and a 1936 Plymouth.

When he went to the auction near Gooderham three years ago this fall, he wasn't planning on buying a truck. In fact, he recalls, he didn't even know it would be offered for sale. But when it came up on the block, he couldn't resist.

Although the truck showed some of the inevitable consequences of use - the tailgate was battered up and the floor of the box was rotted - it was mechanically sound, and its interior was in good condition. Since Bagg was familiar with vehicle restoration from his previous projects, he knew the truck could be made to gleam again at a relatively modest cost.

It needed a complete brake job, one ball joint and new plank floor in the box. The body was showing its age, but there were no rust holes in the fenders or other panels. That was important, since it is almost impossible to make a vehicle look perfect if big holes have to be filled and faired into the rest of the structure. Once the mechanical systems had been checked over and the interior restored to like-new condition with elbow grease and some careful use of paint, it was time to bring the exterior up to top condition. Bumpers, grille and other bright metalwork was rechromed and the truck was handed over to Bruce Bounsall of Haliburton Auto Body, who smoothed out every ripple and little dent before applying the rich red enamel that makes the truck such a head-turner.

Everything about the truck is unchanged from the day it was built with the exception of the tail lights, which are of the 1950's era, and a directional signal/flasher mounted on the steering column to meet present-day driving needs. A new Curry Motors sticker has been added to the tailgate, reflecting the truck's origin, and there is a Haliburton Auto Body sticker on the opposite side, acknowledging the work of Bruce Bounsall and his employees.

Despite the countless hours of work that went into restoring the truck, Allan Bagg doesn't intend to lock it away in a garage to admire on sunny days. As with his other vehicles, he will drive it often, not only in summer parades but on summer afternoons, when he can take a little break from the busy life of a food store owner.



Allan Bagg of Eagle Lake is an avid collector of older vehicles who recently added this 1954 GMC pickup to his collection, which includes a 1914 Model T and a 1936 Plymouth. The truck has only 34,789 original

miles, and has been fully restored. It will be seen this summer in local parades, and at other times too, since its owner believes in using the vehicles he so carefully restores.

'This was a real find,' Bagg says, opening the door to display its interior with its immaculate original seat.



The grill of the truck would have been painted when it came from the factory, but Allan Bagg had it done in chrome, to set off the bright red enamel paint that now glistens on the vehicle's smooth body work. The only spots that required extensive restoration were the tailgate, which was dented, and the floor of the box, which is made of wood.

The interior of Allan Bagg's 1954 GMC pickup is immaculate, one of the reasons he considered it such a 'find' when he purchased it at an auction near Gooderham three years ago. The bench seat vinyl shows very little wear after 32 years.

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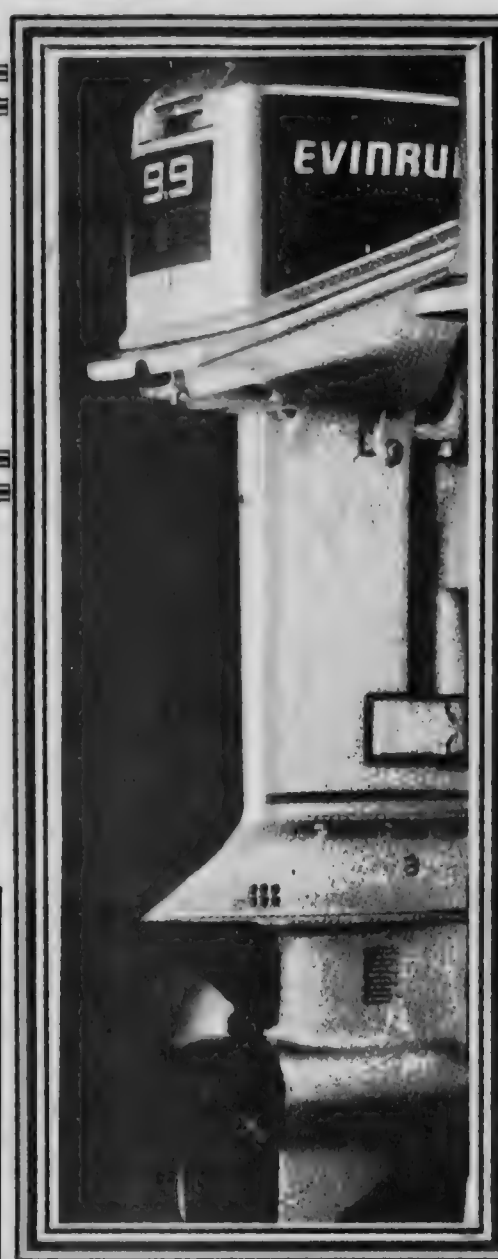
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Second Section

Students enjoy hands-on visit to the hospital

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Grade Two students from Victoria Street Public School went home on Monday with a little more understanding of what goes on inside a hospital after they spent part of the afternoon with a hands-on visit to the Haliburton Hospital.

Of course, the "patients" they saw getting stitches or lying in the oxygen tent weren't the normal visitors the nurses see each day. Those on the sick list for the tour were of the stuffed variety and didn't say ouch when they received a needle.

The children were taken to four stations in small groups so each could get a close look at some of the equipment and ask all the questions they could think of.

In the x-ray room, they learned that the grey mass in the middle of one picture was a heart, as seen on the transparent image of the x-ray screen. They also tried on the glove the nurses and technicians will use to help someone on the x-ray table keep still since it is not safe to have anyone but the technician and the patient in the room. Children can be nervous and upset after an accident and sometimes find it difficult not to move. While a detailed explanation of what radiation was couldn't be given in the short time, the children got some idea of how pictures could be taken through the skin to help doctors determine what the problem was.

Then there was the operating room where a huge teddy bear lay with his eye bandaged since a piece of gravel had hit him in the eye when he was playing. The poor bear also had to get some stitches but there were many of the children in the room who knew exactly what happens when a needle and thread is taken to the skin from first hand experience.

In the pediatric room they all had the chance to

see they weren't running a fever and to get armbands made up with their names on them. The heat of the steam from the vaporizer was felt on each cheek as the nurse explained what happens when a child comes in who has trouble breathing. Principal Ruth Gorrie helped explain that this is what happens to some of their schoolmates when they are taken to the hospital to be put in the oxygen tent.

Outside in the bright afternoon sunlight, the students had the chance to feel what it was like to be lifted up on a stretcher and placed in the ambulance as several of the ambulance attendants were on hand to give the students an inside view of the ambulance (they had the lights going for a while too, of course). Now when the children see the ambulance whizzing by on its way to an emergency, they can better picture what it would be like to be a patient inside the ambulance who needs expert care immediately.

The visit is an annual tradition during Hospital Week to help rid the students of some of their fears should they ever find themselves a patient at the hospital instead of a visitor. The children were very polite and quiet as they moved through the halls so they would not disturb the real patients and their good behaviour was rewarded when the women from the Hospital Auxiliary fed them cookies and cold drinks in the basement after their visit.

The teenage volunteers, or Candy Strippers, were also very helpful with the demonstrations, and even one of them willingly had her finger pricked so the children could see how blood was tested.

Everyone involved with the mini fair, from the children, to teachers, to volunteers and to the staff, worked very well together to provide this unique and beneficial learning experience.



Grade Two students from Victoria Street school now have a better understanding of the hospital



Dome home along 121 is a real car stopper

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If you're coming down the hill on Highway 121 from Minden and look up from the Allsaw bridge, the sight you see may seem so weird you might drive into either Soyers or Kashagawigamog Lake. The dome shaped building with its star-like window gazing up to the heavens is not exactly what you expect to see in the Highlands.

But what to others may be a curiosity, will soon be a home to Archie and M.J. Dobbins along with their two sons, Shawn, 11, and Chris, 8. Their dream home has been a long time in the making, and planning, and this Mississauga family has their fingers crossed they can move in by the end of next month.

"It's a house for people who want to be different," says Archie, who saw his first dome house in the late 70s and was hooked when he sat in the living room and looked out of the huge picture window into the sky above. More than 10

years later he has a dome of his own unlike any other.

There are 20 sides on the base of the structure, which was designed by Hal Bergman of Scarborough, an inventor Dobbins describes as "brilliant". Everything is based on mathematical formulae, even the window which is 13 1/4 feet across and is made up of five isosceles triangles (having two equal sides). There are five other pentagons around the roof but they have not been made into windows.

It is not the window that makes this dome different, however, but the fact that it is the only one with a double stud construction, making it a home within a home, with 15 inch walls which allow for plenty of insulation. Heating bills will be decreased as well since the design means there is 30 per cent less area exposed to the weather than in a conventional house of similar volume.

While Dobbins says it was designed with

'It's a house for people who want to be different,' is how Archie Dobbins describes his one-of-a-kind spherical home. The design is based on mathematical formulae.



A panoramic view of the Allsaw bridge

"simple" mathematics it took a consulting firm in Markham one year to come up with a computerized design of the house, complete with stress and strain analysis and everything else required for the stamp of approval from the government. There is only one computer program for spherical wooden structures and this design had to be worked into that program.

"The problem was just trying to visualize what we had put on paper," says Dobbins, who now has a book approximately three inches thick which includes all the mathematics and specific details for construction. "It's a relatively simple procedure once you get a grip on it."

Now Dobbins is going to put all these instructions into a kit form so other potential dome home builders would just have to buy a kit of 95 panels so they could construct their own. His

hope of starting up a kit company was one of the main reasons why he placed the building on such a high and open property since he wants to spark the interest of others who may be driving by.

The family had never been to Haliburton before and decided to move here when they found the property that suited their needs. Anxious to move out of the city, what they have seen of Haliburton County so far has been very reassuring and welcoming.

"The local business community has been quite helpful," says Dobbins, a technician by trade who started building homes with his father in New Brunswick. "When I need help or advice for services it's no problem. People really go out of their way to help you out."

Even the local banks have been a big help.

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Lucy Burgess gets a helping
hand from Mary and Rev.
John Burgess, dietary aid
Chris Reid prepares a
scrumptious lunch, and
medical records technician
Kathy Short answers a call.



Local businesses are great help

from page 19

since after a year and a half of trying everywhere else, the Dobbins finally received a mortgage from a Haliburton bank this week. Friends have been a little bit skeptical too and as M.J. says, "I think it's hard to believe until you see it."

The Dobbins' strategy of building the dome where everyone could see it has certainly paid off since on some days they are deluged with visitors. On one Sunday, M.J. counted 16 people driving up the hill to see what was going on, and there were a lot more people just parking at the bottom of the hill to get a better look. Local people have been working at the site since spring and are on

hand to answer any questions people may have during the week.

"As far as we're concerned everyone's welcome," says Archie. "We're going to be moving up here so it's a good way to get to know everybody."

So far, the Dobbins are sure they are going to like living in their dome on the hill. The people they have met, especially Andre and Martin West of Bancroft, who have provided some of the financing and a lot of the work ("It was their enthusiasm and support that got this off the ground"), have shown them that life in the Highlands can be very rewarding.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Program to bring students to farms

Ag. Report

Students looking for summer work may be interested to know that the Agricrew program is operating this summer. Agricrew is for students between the ages of 15 and 24 who have farm experience. The program provides these people with a wider exposure to agriculture.

An Agricrew consists of four individuals who work together as a team. Each crew is supervised by a foreperson; the foreperson is also responsible for providing transportation for the crew to the job site, as well as for a small amount of paperwork.

Agricrew provides short term daily labour to farmers or agriculturally related businesses. Some of the jobs that the crew performs include painting, fencing, weeding and haying. The crew works eight hours a day, five days a week, and the employees are covered by Workers' Compensation.

The program is funded by the Ministry of Skills Development and is administered locally by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The coordinator for Victoria and Haliburton Counties works out of the Lindsay Agricultural Office; he is responsible for the administration of two Agricrews in this area.

There are still openings for positions on the crews. Any students interested in these positions should contact Blaine Kennedy, Youth Employment Co-ordinator, at the Lindsay Agricultural Office, at 324-6125 or Zenith 97920.

Farm help
Farm help is in great

demand this summer, and farmers can use the Junior Agriculturalist program to lessen their workload. The program is designed to provide summer farm assistance, to provide farm experience to urban youth, and to bridge the rural-urban gap.

Junior Agriculturalists are urban students between the ages of 16 and 18. These individuals lack in farm experience, but they are enthusiastic and mature individuals who are interested in agriculture and are willing to learn more about it. These students are placed on farms across Ontario to live and work with the farm family.

Host farmers are still being accepted for the program. The farmer must exhibit a need for summer help, along with an interest in the welfare of the junior agriculturalist. Farmers must also be patient and willing to teach the student about various duties. As well, the farm family is responsible for a room, meals, and laundry for the youth.

The program is administered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food with funding from the Ministry of Skills Development. Junior agriculturalists receive a \$20 per day training allowance, of which farmers contribute \$10. All employees are covered by Workers' Compensation.

Farmers interested in hosting a Junior Agriculturalist should contact Blaine Kennedy at the Lindsay Agricultural Office at 324-6125, or Zenith 97920.



Ev Stata took advantage of the free blood pressure clinic held at the Home Support Drop-In Centre last

week. R.N.A. Debbie Bain was on hand to check the pressure and tell people more about her profession.

Pentecost Sunday held at highschool

By MARIE WALLACE

Once again we have the opportunity to worship together with people from all denominational backgrounds. This Sunday, May 18 is Pentecost Sunday and a special ecumenical service will be held at the high school auditorium at 7 p.m. You may ask why celebrate Pentecost Sunday... "Praise for Pentecost" celebrates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles to give them divine power to witness to the Jews and Gentiles. When Christ rose from the dead the Holy Spirit was necessary to take His place in the hearts of the believers. This is a subject with much scope - I have a book entitled "Layman's Handbook on the Holy Spirit" by Robert J. Kuglin and the Bibliography lists over 200 books.

Special music will be provided by the St. George's Gospel Choir, under the leadership of Rev. John Phillips. This choir is made up of members from St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton United Church and from Minden churches. Featured also will be a band, composed of Glen Carter, Paul Milne, Maggie Milne, Rev. John Phillips, John Stouffer and Rick Vaughan. I know you'll enjoy this music; we are so fortunate to have a choir and band of such high calibre in our area.

Rev. John Smith to preach

The preacher this year will be the Rev. John Smith from the Lakeside Baptist Church. It is hoped that many from all corners of Haliburton County will come to participate in this service. Our ministers ask us to make a special effort to attend - by doing so we support the, and we encourage the Christian witness of all believers. Following this service, if we stay around, we can watch the fireworks at the park - some of the 24th of May celebrations.

A reminder...that the Haliburton Ministerial will begin the outdoor Sunday evening services at the Band Shell in the Haliburton Park at 7 p.m. each Sunday beginning July 6. As well as a speaker there will always be special music of some form, such as a soloist, band or choir.

We are privileged to live in an area where all the ministers cooperate to arrange special services for people of all faiths to come together for worship. It is encouraging to meet so many Christian people and sense the oneness we have in our faith in Christ.

Ads in brochure are still available

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

Advertising space in the Bluegrass brochure is still available. Small spaces are available for short messages and business or private names. There are still larger spaces (business card size) for messages plus business ads. If you have not bought your space, please call Branch 129 manager, Jim Tice, at 457-2571 and book it now. The initial printing of this brochure will be 7500 copies.

Did you notice that the Red & White flyer is carrying Legion Bluegrass advertising? Isn't that great! Thanks to the Easton family for this tremendous support. Thanks also to the Haliburton Highlands Museum Board for including the Bluegrass Festival in their brochures. It is wonderful to know so many people and groups are behind this venture.

On Saturday, May 10, your branch hosted a bus

load of visitors from the Bobcaygeon Branch. While with us they were given a brief history of Legion in Haliburton and a tour of the facilities. These inter-branch visits help to foster comradeship among Legionnaires and maybe soon we can reciprocate and visit the Bobcaygeon Branch. During their stay, our visitors were treated to a lunch prepared by our L.A. Thanks, ladies. As usual, it was an excellent job.

Winner of the 50-50 draw on Saturday, May 3 was Joyce Taylor of Lindsay, who won \$50.25. On May 10 the winner was Chris

Bishop, receiving \$40.50. Congratulations to these people.

The regular patrons of the Legion Bingo will miss the sound of Ted Iles. Off and on for 34 years, Ted has been faithfully calling Bingo numbers. Now, he feels it is time to hand this over to someone else. Irv Chambers and Doug Pritchard have agreed to assume these duties. Thanks fellows, and thank you Ted for your many years of service to Legion. We will miss you at Bingo.

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Snakes can be fascinating

Ontario Naturalists

Garter snakes - most common and widespread of Ontario's 17 species - are now emerging in numbers. Immediately recognized by their black-and-yellow stripes, these half metre snakes are slack-looking, drab versions of the thumb-thick snakes we'll see in mid-summer.

Emaciated as they emerge - their fat reserves nearly exhausted in five months of hibernation and two more of on-and-off sleep - they're driven by two compulsive needs. The first is to mate; the second is to eat-and-eat-and-eat, to rebuild those fat reserves.

Mating upon emergence is no coincidence; it's an adaptation that brings snakes into season both at the same time of year and when snakes are most concentrated. Imagine a hypothetical kind of cat that had no voice and could breed only on one or two days per year - distributed randomly through a vast, dense spruce forest at perhaps one or two cats per square mile. The chances of them encountering each other at exactly the right time would be infinitesimally small. To snakes, grass is a dense forest.

But each fall, snakes must seek out hibernacula - narrow, winding hollows penetrating to frost line or below - if its residents are to survive. Such precise conditions don't abound, and those that do generally become "shared quarters". In Ontario, they're often winter beds to 10 - 100 snakes, although some in the prairies harbour thousands.

On these balmy summer-like spring days, garters emerge by the hundred. The females - generally slightly larger than the males - release scents. These are laid down on the ground through the vent - the single combined opening for wastes and reproductive organs that separates tail from body. Males locate the females by tongue. Snake tongues are not stingers as many people believe, but rather specialized smelling organs. Acting like a piece of forked flypaper, the tongue is flicked out to capture odour molecules - from the air, or off surfaces. Withdrawn, the tongue is then pressed into the Jacobsen's organ - a unique hollow on the roof of the snake's mouth, lined with specialized cells similar to those in our nose. Using this, the snake can identify and trace unbelievably faint odours.

The female's scent trail attracts a literal parade of males from which to choose. Frequently, several will attempt to mate - and the appearance of an orgy ensues.

Breeding complete, they'll disperse widely. They're not 'tied down' to rotten logs or other egg laying sites like most snakes, since their 10 - 40 pencil-sized young will be live-born in mid summer. They'll be on their own right after birth, desperate to build fat reserves before winter's onset. Garters are among our most versatile predators, eating almost any animal material which they can catch and swallow - worms,

grasshoppers and other large insects, upland leopard frogs, marsh-edge green frogs, baby mice and even carrion. They can go for weeks without food, drinking dew and gorging themselves whenever an opportunity arises.

For all these reasons, garter snakes are found in almost every habitat - meadows, forests, marshes, and even wild corners of gardens. Moreover their range extends from Mexico north, far into the boreal forest. No other snake has such a wide range.

Maligned by centuries of folklore, garter snakes are in reality intriguing, highly beneficial animals, useful in controlling pest outbreaks. They are completely harmless, biting only if grabbed or stepped upon - and even then, only capable of inflicting a few harmless pin-pricks.

Next time you see a garter snake, curb that conditioned impulse to run in the opposite direction. Have a closer look - if you can - and you'll discover a fascinating creature.



Stuart Taylor, nine, picks up garbage around the Glamorgan Township office. Donuts were his reward.



Glamorgan Deputy Reeve Jane Franklin, back row, left, and her friends spent Saturday morning cleaning up Gooderham. The youngsters were participating in this year's Pitch-In program.

Students pitched-in for cleanup

Youngsters in Gooderham took Saturday morning to contribute their share to this year's Pitch-In campaign sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and Sunoco Inc.

The purpose of the campaign is simple: clean up the environment. The backbone of the program

are the many students from Kindergarten to Grade 13 who give some of their time to collect garbage.

The white bags with the Pitch-In slogan on them are donated by Sunoco. This year the campaign gave 100,000 bags to more than 2,000 groups across Ontario. In

fact, there were not enough bags to go around and more than 100 organizations could not get the bags they wanted.

Participants in the Gooderham project were rewarded with donuts and hot dogs by Deputy Reeve Jane Franklin who organized the work.

Masonic Ladies Night was held

West Guilford by Eleanor Cooper

Visitors in the area over the weekend included Iris Gibbon at the Ron Sissons', Doug Brice and his fiancée at the Reynolds' cottage, Alan Cooper here from Hamilton, Jennifer Sisson home at the Holly Sissons', and Sylvia heard from their whole family on Mother's Day. Karen and Christo-

pher Sisson were also home.

Brian and Elsie Henderson are in Whitby at their daughter's, Brenda Morley, for a few days.

Once again, and all too soon, the community has lost a valued member in the person of Russell Bain. His wife, Kathleen and son,

Tom, of London, Ontario have our deepest sympathy. The crowded church at the funeral time attested to the regard in which he was held by friends as well as family.

Sharon Upton is in hospital at present. A card of good wishes would no doubt be appreciated.

Lisa Jones is home from her first year at George Brown College and will be employed at the Stanhope Municipal Office for the summer.

The annual Masonic La-

dies' Night was held at Pinestone and the following are some of the Guilford couples who attended this most enjoyable and colourful function: Gerald and Pat Bain, Pat and Pat Morrison, Bill and Edna Burden, Sid and Louise Cooper, Earl and Eleanor Cooper, Ken and Shirley Rapson, and Annie Jones, Blanche Linton and Elva Cooper were guests of the Masons. The lead table was piped in by Alan Cooper. Harry Hobden presented a memorable evening for us

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Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

The annual fireworks display, supervised by the Norland Firefighters Association, will again be held at Ward Memorial Park in Norland on Sunday, May 18 beginning at dusk. This will be the tenth year for the evening that many look forward to and these good people do a terrific job to entertain you and at the same time enjoy themselves. There are two Norland ladies who collect money to go towards the cost of the fireworks such as the donations derived from a yearly hockey pool. As you know, each year the cost of everything has been going anywhere but down, so this year as you go in at the gate with your family and friends please give a donation if possible to help deter the costs and these folks can look forward to yet another year of fun for you. Last year there was barely enough funds and it would be a shame to see something that started out ten years ago as a family event and now draws crowds, fall through. Just remember, it will cost you plenty to buy fireworks, but you can go to a beautiful park and watch an awesome fireworks display safely done by the local firemen and you can donate as little or as much as you wish. See you there!

Heartiest congratulations to Irene and Dave McNamara who celebrate 60 years of wedded bliss on Monday, May 5 and one week later, Monday, May 12 a very happy 87th birthday to Dave. Many members of their family are expected to arrive at the McNamara homestead on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11 for a get together celebration of all three events. Have a lovely day, folks.

It certainly was nice receiving a friendly phone call from Mrs. Robinson who lives in Minden, last Wednesday evening. I always enjoy hearing from her.

Robert Allen of RR 1, Kinmount, spent last weekend in Pickering where he attended the first communion of his granddaughter, Amy Lynn.

Lori Lynn Liscombe has been on the sick list and here's hoping you're better soon, Lori Lynn.

A Victoria Day dance will be held at the Galway Hall on Galway Road off Highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount, on May 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance to the music of DJ Ted Detmers. All proceeds will be donated to the Township Culture and Recreation Facilities. Get your friends together and come out for a good time.

Some of our people on the ailing list: Ernie Hills, Mary O'Toole, Bill Stata, Irene Farley, Shirley Stevenson, Ambrose Watson, Sam Telford, Archie Williamson, Mary L. Pyke, Mary Graham. A call or a card to show you care, would be nice.

Mary Pyke left Helen Graham's home after spending some eight weeks there, recuperating from a fall. Take it easy Mom, you're not quite as young as you used to be.

The Navy League Cadets and Officers of Cobocok would like to thank everyone who aided in their Tag Day. The boys and girls along with their officers, put in Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3 at the Fenelon Falls Home Show. All funds realized from the sale of the tags goes to the needs of the Navy League Cadets.

A beautiful deer loped across Highway 503 in front of us late last Tuesday night. It was further east on the road than where we usually see them cross.

Helen Graham and Jesse Buxey came over from Norland on Friday, May 9, to help me with some of my gardening. Nothing much had been done last year, on our grounds and believe me, this year everything has grown in, over and

under. What a mess! Those blackflies don't help much either. I swear they get bigger every year and I've seen bugs out there I never saw before.

A happy, though belated, birthday to Theresa Martin.

Results of St. Patrick's C.W.L. card party April 22 are: ladies' high, Violet Schreter; ladies' low, Ruby Schell; men's high, Lyle Anderson; men's low, Gladys Crego; lone hands, Ambrose Watson. There were five tables. On May 6 ladies' high went to Nora

Crego; ladies' low, Esther Graham; men's high, Hugh Phillips; men's low, Esther Lee; lone hands, Hugh Phillips. There were six tables this time.

We enjoyed the company at our house last week of Mary Graham, Helen Graham, Jesse Buxey, Clara Watson and Arnold Cowen.

Well folks, here it is Saturday A.M. once again and a beautiful one so it's me and my blackfly bites back to the gardening. Until next week, keep well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Southern Comfort to perform at dance

Norland news by Kelly Graham

Hi. I'd like to take this space to extend a sincere greeting to all the 'moms' in the community with respect to Mother's Day.

On Friday, May 9 a bridal shower was held for Linda Janke at the home of Laura Janke, her sister-in-law. Linda, the eldest daughter of Ruth and Rudy Janke, of Norland, will be marrying Don Wood, of the Bowmanville area, on June 21. Many friends and family members were present and Linda received a multitude of lovely gifts.

Here's a reminder of the dance at the new Norland Community Centre on May 17. The entertainment will be provided by 'Southern Comfort'. To get tickets call Dave Graham at 454-3707. The band is also featuring a guest female singer so it should be an enjoyable night.

On the afternoon of that

day the New Kawartha Water Safety Committee will be holding a bake sale at the Marketplace in Cobocok.

On May 6 Grades four, five and six visited the Planetarium in Toronto and on May 13 they did a pond study with the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority.

The Kindergarten pupils will be visiting the Peterborough Zoo and the Shrine Circus on May 20.

On May 21 there will be a reception at the town hall from seven to nine p.m. to honour Mrs. Elizabeth Ackersblade and Mrs. Margaret Stewart for their fine services at Norland Public School in the past years.

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Minden news by Maizie Austin

We wish Jeffrey Packard a speedy recovery.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of May Wright, who died recently.

A belated happy 66th birthday to John Downs.

Hugh Lester dropped in for a while last Sunday. Hugh is taking a trip south to visit friends and family in Elmira, Listowel and Eden. I hope you enjoy your holiday, Hugh.

We wish a speedy recovery to Jim D'Angello who is a patient in the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Music night will be held at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Thursday, May 15 at 7:30. The Grade 6, 7 and 8 bands, groups and soloists will perform.

Best wishes to Fred Bamforth on Monday, May 19.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

We appreciate people's thoughtfulness on the calls we're receiving inquiring on Crystal's health. Crystal is feeling better and is back to school.

Early to bed and early to rise and you will miss lots of fun and excitement.

For you people who wanted to know what happened to last week's recipe, there just wasn't room in the paper.

A speedy recovery to Toots Miles who is a patient in the Toronto General Hospital. We hope you're feeling better soon, Toots.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon's card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands, Jack Weekes; others were Willow Dickson, Melissa Hampson, Don Sinclair and Joyce Hewitt (man's). The next card party will be on Thursday, May 22.

Household Hint: Now

toes. Fill with meat and gravy; sprinkle with monosodium glutamate. Garnish the top with large spoonfuls of mashed potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes.

Happy birthday to Dorothy Muirhead on Saturday, May 24.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses.

Leader devotes time Carnarvon

My apologies to the leaders of the Carnarvon C.G.I.T. for not mentioning Sandy Johnson who has given unstintingly of her time over the past two and a half years. The mother and daughter banquet on Monday was a huge success, with all branches of the church and county being represented. After a skit and a game of Bible baseball put on by the girls, a call was made to celebrate the graduation of Donna Thomas and Gail Barnhart ending with a lighting of the Christ Candle and a charge to all. "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory spent a few days in Toronto recently.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison who arrived Thursday from their Florida home.

The Jug City store in Carnarvon at the junction of Hwys. 118 and 35 is open for the season and will open seven days a week. Welcome back.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay on the birth of a daughter on Thursday, May 1. Proud grandparents are Max and Anne McKay, who have grandson Mark Tulk of Brockville staying the week with them while his parents attend a fire chiefs' convention in Toronto.

An end of an era in history happened with the death of the Duchess of Windsor, and what a travesty of justice that the Royal Family, which I myself hold in the highest regard, could honour in death what they could not give her in life. What a waste of human dignity.

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GOODERHAM - Hwy. 503 - 2 bdrm. frame, bungalow. Livingroom, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry room. Perimeter wall, F.O.A. furnace, 100 amp. hydro, well & septic. Enclosed porch, garage (20.3' x 12.3'). Good starter or retirement home, close to town, large lot. \$29,900. Call Steve Wrightman 457-3073 (Evngs.)

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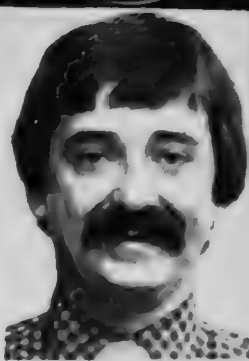
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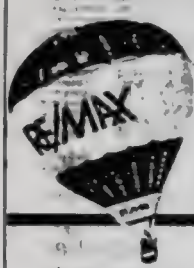
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ALONG DRAG RIVER: 35 acres of mixed bush with 1,300 feet of river frontage along the Drag River, several acres of re-forested pines. \$25,500.

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: 13.9 acres bushland, 400 ft. frontage on South Lake Road, driveway installed. \$21,000.

SOUTH LAKE: 255 acres, accessible by ploughed road, 60 acres of 80 yr. old maples, bush is marked for culling, 2 ponds, excellent for sub-dividing into smaller lots, \$59,000.

NEAR SOYER'S LAKE: Excellent bldg. lot, nicely treed, 15 acres in total, good road, stream, hydro, access to Soyer's Lake via 66' road allowance across the road. \$9,700.

TENNYSON ROAD: 5 acres, well treed, suitable for home or cottage, 5 mi. from Minden, Vendor will take back mortgage, \$11,900.

NEAR LUTTERWORTH PINES: 41 acres, good wood lot, 432' frontage on paved road. Could be severed into building lots.

LOTS

NEAR MINDEN: 3 lots, suitable for building your home on, fronting on Hwy. 35, only \$4,900. each.

NEAR INGOLDSBY: 3 acre lot secluded in a stand of maple trees suitable for tapping, bell telephone is accessible \$12,000.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Well treed, bldg. lot with access to Maple Lake. Near Lochaven Inn. \$9,000.

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NEAR MINDEN: 50 acre wood lot, hwy. 121 to Kinmount at Dutch Line, severance approval for 3 lots, \$19,500.

OVERLOOKING HALL'S LAKE: 4, well treed bldg. lots, on Hwy. 35, access at the rear of the property. \$5,000. each

DENNA LAKE: mixed and shallow shoreline, plenty of privacy, \$8,500.

MINDEN: Quiet sub-division, float lot, accessible by municipal road, town water to property as well, \$5,000.

MINDEN: Close to shopping and the public school, municipal sewers and water available, \$7,900.

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NEAR MINDEN: Deep Bay Road, flat lot with access to Gull Lake, 168' on Gull River, \$13,000.

HAWK LAKE: 292' sandy shoreline, bldg. site already cleared \$15,500.

MOORE LAKE AREA: Level bldg. lot with right of way to Moore Lake, very popular area, close to Store & Marina, less than 100 miles to Toronto. \$17,000.

COTTAGES

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Ideal for 2 families, 2 separate kitchens & living quarters, elec. baseboard/oil space heater, wrap around deck, yr. rnd. accessible. \$57,500.

SALERNO LAKE: 2 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, 100 amp. elec. service, humus toilet, new staircase to water, all furnishings, reduced to \$23,900.

NEAR IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bdrms., yr. rnd. access, completely insulated, elec./wood heat, stove & fridge incl., right-of-way to river. Reduced to \$26,900.

SALERNO LAKE: 24' x 24' cottage on 5 acres of well wooded land, 3 bdrms., airtight stove, humus toilet, most furnishings, reduced to \$19,900.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, living/dining room comb., full width deck, all furnishings, excellent view, shallow shoreline. \$26,900.

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H.A.V.E. helps in India

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, May 31, the local Help A Village Effort committee will sponsor its third annual Walk for Water.

The Walk for Water and the Haliburton Artists Variety Evening raise money to drill wells and bring water into Indian villages where there are no lakes or rivers.

H.A.V.E. also provides children and widows with clothing and blankets at Christmas. It has helped to build a chapel, and has paid for a father of two children to have a heart valve replaced. Three orphan children are sponsored each year.

The H.A.V.E. committee has already paid for 20 wells in 17 villages near Hyderabad and Bangalore, India from money raised in 1984. That year the Walk for Water raised \$11,500 which was matched by an equal amount from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Last year the Walk for Water raised \$9,000 and CIDA has again agreed to match that amount.

All members of the H.A.V.E. and Walk for Water committees are volunteers. One hundred per cent of all money raised goes to H.A.V.E.'s projects.

H.A.V.E. has already committed more than

\$4,500 to bring a two-mile water pipeline into two villages in the Himalaya. Six new wells are under consideration for village near Hyderabad.

Former H.A.V.E. chairman Gerry Feltham, now projects officer, was in Hyderabad, India in 1981 when he met Reverend K.J. Victor of the Word Ministries of India. The next year Reverend Victor visited Haliburton and received a \$1,000 donation from the Haliburton United Church Pastoral Charge to help build a chapel in India.

In 1983 the Help A Village Effort committee was formed. As of May, 1984 H.A.V.E. has been registered with Revenue Canada as a charitable organization and has issued official receipts for income tax purposes to contributors.

H.A.V.E. is committed to assisting villagers who live in extreme poverty, supporting projects which maximize benefits to the most needy villagers, working through registered groups in developing countries, and encouraging twinings between cities and towns in affluent countries with poor villages in the Third World.

The Walk for Water will leave from starting points in Haliburton and Minden. Sponsorship pledge sheets are available at several locations in both communities.

Students perform play

Senior League

By EDNA COWAN

Well folks, after a very cold weekend we are back to Monday again. Fun and Fitness was held in the morning as usual and crafts in the afternoon. Linda showed us movies in the auditorium in the evening. One was entitled 'Quim-ming, Canada's Arctic Dog'. The other two were 'Mountain of Dreams' about Plateau Mountain, which lies south of Calgary, and all the little and big animals who live on this flat topped mountain, and a short story on our 'Bird Neighbours'.

Tuesday Rev. George Elliott came and held a communion service in the chapel. We thank him very much for coming. At one o'clock Dale McConnell brought his Grade 6 class over and put on a play for us. It was made up by them too, and they were so well cast for their parts. They were supposed to be two families of Hillbillies and surely acted their parts well. In the evening Darrel Crowe came and entertained us with his songs which were very nice.

It's very hot again! We are all very glad to have Angus Coulter back with us again. The Full Gospel Lighthouse of Haliburton brought us our afternoon tea and their minister, Mr. Taylor, played the piano for us. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Taylor for bringing their children too. We enjoy seeing little folks.

Mrs. Mabel Buttery is a new resident. Mabel lived here quite a few years ago so she knows her way around the home. Eldon and Mabel Deacon came in and called the Bingo which so many of us enjoy. Friday saw quite a few visitors and several of the

residents received flowers as this Sunday is Mother's Day. A lady came in with her little girl Lea and she wheeled Mrs. Stutt, Mrs. Davis and myself around the block in a wheelchair. This just made the day for us. It was so lovely to get outdoors and the weather was so fine, we thank her very much. In the evening Bill Payne and his gang of musicians came and made things lively. They draw a big crowd to the lounge as everyone enjoys their music and also Mills' nonsense very much.

Saturday is usually a quiet, long day but this Mother's Day weekend there were so many folks coming visiting and bringing flowers that there didn't seem to be a dull moment. Sunday was the same. We are fortunate in this home to have so much company. People are comfortable coming in here I guess.

We were very saddened yesterday morning to hear that Mrs. May Wright had passed away. She was one of our residents and had been away in hospital for some time. We offer our sincere sympathies to her two daughters.

I am off to hospital in

Peterborough on Monday so I expect Pearl Lyle will be doing the column for awhile. I didn't mention any visitors by name as

there were too many. Mrs. Isabella Wilson is away in hospital; we wish her a good recovery. Bye for now.

Wilberforce couple celebrate anniversary

Submitted

The Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce was tastefully decorated on Sunday, May 4 when a tea and rop-in was held to celebrate the 40th anniversary of George and Patricia Grant (nee Tallman).

The couple was married by the Rev. Frank Hannigan in St. Margaret's Church on May 1, 1946. Mrs. Edith Daniels attended the bride.

After a honeymoon in the United States they went to Belleville to live where George continued his employment with the CNR.

They had five children: Lynda, Mrs. Dyson Sargeant, Arthur, Norman, Donald and Heather, and are now happy grandparents of eight grandsons and two granddaughters. When George retired in 1974 they came to Wilberforce to live.

They were joined by their many friends and relatives from Brampton, Battersea, Belleville, Trenton and Toronto and from points in the area. Refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed by all and best wishes were extended for many years to come.



The fruits of the efforts of those who have Walked for Wells can be seen in the Bangalore District in India



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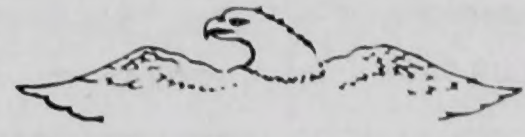
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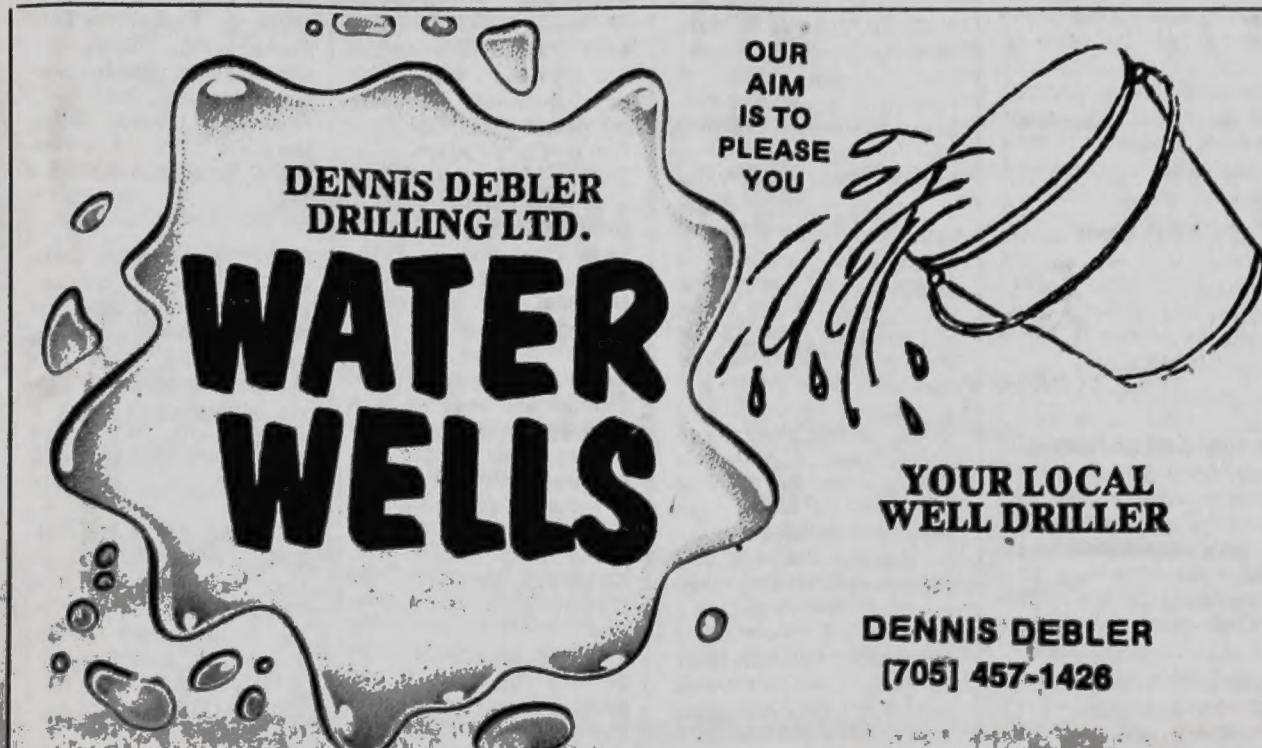
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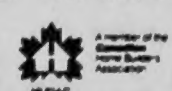


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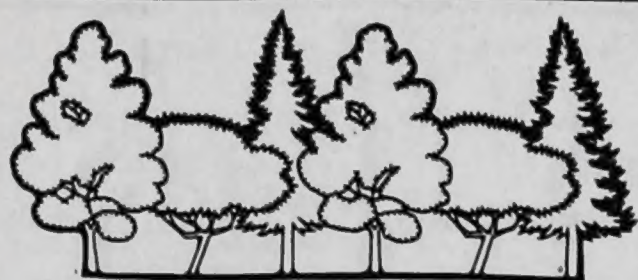
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NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax
Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

**FOR YOUR
PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS**
Stedmans Haliburton
22-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES
CUT BY
INSURED HANDYMAN**
Repairs, renovations, car-
pentry, painting, insula-
tion, cement, etc. Any
type of work. Also chain-
saw work and removal of
unsafe trees. Call Lorne
Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-
1887. 22-P-33

COMING EVENTS

FUN FOR SENIORS
55 AND OVER
HALIBURTON
SENIOR GAMES
Euchre - June 5
Cribbage - June 6
Shuffleboard - June 11, 12,
13
5-pin Bowling - May 28,
June 4
Golf - June 10
Darts - May 27, June 3
Bridge - June 2, 9
Horseshoes - June 11
Lawn Bowling - May 30,
June 6
Register by May 20, 1986.
Forms available at Drop-
in Centre. 457-2171.
23-P-14

**THE IMPORTANCE OF
PARENTAL VALUES
IN THE HOME**
will be the subject of a
presentation and question
period conducted by Rev.
J.B. Spencey sponsored
by the Home & School
Association, Monday, May
26 at 7:00 p.m. at the J.
Douglas Hodgson Senior
Elementary School. Rev.
Spencey has over 35 years
of ministering & counsell-
ing experience in various
parts of Canada. There will
also be an election of
officers for the executive of
Home & School the same
evening. Everyone is wel-
come to come and please
bring a friend. 23-CA-21

COMING EVENTS

**SOUTH ALGONQUIN
KINSMEN**
present
**THE KEITH
BURTON BAND**
Sat. May 17, 1986
at Wilberforce Arena
Admission \$5
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Licensed under LLBO
23-B-14

WHITEFISH LIONS 4th
annual Car Buff Weekend
June 13-15, Centennial
Park, Whitefish. \$100.
Draw for early entry. Con-
tact Reino Maki (705) 866-
2401, Box 101, Whitefish,
POM 3E0. 23-NC-14

**FLESHERTON ANTIQUE
SHOW** Sale May 16-18 Fri.
evening 7-10. Sat. & Sun.
10-6. Grey Highlands
School, Hwy. 10. Informa-
tion call (519) 924-2620.
23-NC-14

**MUSICMAKING ON
LAKE ROUSSEAU:** Cam-
mac, August 3-17, one or
two weeks for adult sing-
ers & instrumentalists.
Professional instruction.
Beautiful setting. Swim-
ming and tennis. Con-
tact Ruth Mechanicus,
Administratrix, Tel. (416)
484-6456. 23-NC-14

RAILS' END GALLERY
May 2-24: 'Just For Fun'
Students' Show, Official
Opening May 7, 7:30 p.m.
May 21: Toronto Shopping
and Supply Trip 7:30 a.m.
- 10 p.m. \$20.00
May 24, 8 p.m. 'Friends
& Volunteers Night' - Wig-
a-Mog Inn, Dinner & En-
tertainment, \$12/person
May 27, 7:30 p.m. Speaker
Jane Agnew - 'Marketing'.
May 29, 8 p.m. HHGFA
Annual Meeting at Hal.
Squash Club.
Call the gallery to book or
for information. 457-2330.
23-CA-14C

**KIRKFIELD
ART & CRAFT SHOW**
June 27, 28, 29, 1986
Contact Vera Walkinshaw,
Box 41, Kirkfield, Ont.
K0M 2B0. Ph. 438-3624 for
application or information.
23-P-14

**The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts**
cordially invites you to its
"GUILD FRIENDS &
VOLUNTEERS NIGHT"
Saturday, May 24
Wig-A-Mog Inn
Social Hour 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Dinner & Show
7:30 - 10:00 pm
Entertainment by
Joe Graham, Hypnotist
\$12.00/person
Tickets available at
Rails' End Gallery
457-2330
23-CA-21

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
DANCE**
May 17
8:30 - 1
'Just Plain Country'
(Local band)
\$4 per person
Special occasion permit
23-CA-14

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
\$500.00 Jackpot
56 numbers called May
14/86. If no one wins 57
numbers called May
21/86. No. 1 Snowball 19
numbers called for approx.
\$130.00 May 14/86. No. 2
Snowball 23 numbers
called for approx. \$250.00
May 14/86. Early Bird,
Share the Wealth and spe-
cial games. Hundreds of
dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-14

**RE-OPENING
SAT. MAY 17
MAPLE LANE
BARGAIN BARN
& ANTIQUES**
Come and look around
Something for everyone
Open weekends 10-6
1 mile from Wilberforce
on Clement Lake Rd.
23-P-14C

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

**NO SOUP OR NUTS
OR KITCHEN SINKS**
But lots of other things - at
Betty Smith's Yard Sale
Sat., May 17th, 9 a.m.
North Kashagawigamog
Rd. 23a-P-14

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
[3 households]
Sat. May 17, 10 a.m.
Raindate Sun., May 18
Spruce Narrows
North
Kashagawigamog Rd.
23a-P-14

**3 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, May 17th
110 ATC, bicycles, house-
hold items, car parts,
porch bench...Items too
numerous to list. Hwy. 121
south 1/2 mile off Hwy 35.
23a-P-14

YARD & CRAFT SALE
Sat. & Sun., May 17 & 18
Working appliances, toys,
new cedar lawn furniture,
ceramics, weaving, pain-
ted milk cans, recliner,
antique drill press, 12
string guitar, wallpaper.
Across from Gelett Gar-
dens. 286-1862.
23a-B-14

**NOT JUST ANOTHER
GARAGE SALE**
but an excellent one for
outfitting your cottage -
stoves, kitchen tables, pots
& pans, coffee perks, ket-
tles, cutlery, bedspreads,
etc. Sat., May 17, 10 a.m.
'till 3 p.m. Halimar Resort,
County Rd. #18, 7 km.
from Haliburton. Visa &
Mastercard accepted.
23a-CA-14

YARD SALE
4 Families
Saturday, May 17
2 miles west from Hal-
iburton High School on
Hwy. 121. Baby furniture,
clothes and household
items. 23a-P-14

**LONG WEEKEND
GARAGE SALE**
Refrigerator, chairs,
clothes, toys, etc. Sat. May
17, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Highlandwood Dr. (the 'A'
Frame), 1st road right on
County Rd. #1, behind the
hospital. 23a-B-14

YARD SALE
Sat., May 17 - All Day
Hwy. 121 to Tory Hill,
right on Hwy. 503, yellow
house. 8 HP rototiller,
lawnmower, davenport,
coffee table, many table
accessories, 2 hot water
tanks, wheelbarrow.
Everything in good condi-
tion. 448-2462.
23a-P-14

YARD & MOVING SALE
Sat. May 17, 1986
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
United Church Manse,
home of Barb and John
James, George St. 457-
2654. Kitchen table and
chairs, infant car seat, pic-
nic table, numerous small
items, single bed, and
much more. 23a-B-14

AUCTION SALES

OTTAWA VALLEY Hack-
ney Futurity Light Horse &
Equipment Auction Sat.
May 17 10 a.m. Metcalfe
Fairgrounds. To consign
call John Brunton (613)
257-1558. 24-NC-14

AUCTION SALE
Sat. May 17, 11 a.m.
Minden Fire Hall
China cabinet, roll-away
beds, chests of drawers,
dinettes sets complete with
chairs, odd chairs, odd
tables, Moffat spin dry
washer, oak wash stand,
dining buffet, utility tra-
iler, pole trailer, fish hut,
assorted ropes, cant
hooks, crow bars, grind-
stone, axes, stone ham-
mers, picks, blacksmith
vice, scrap steel & copper,
assorted electrical parts,
water skis, chain blocks,
radio phono, set exercise
weights, Honda mini bike,
books, dishes, assorted
tools, drum churn, and
many other articles. Auction-
eer Doug Pritchard,
Ph. 754-3306. 24-CA-14

**LARGE CLEARANCE &
Consignment Auction Fri.**
May 23, 10 a.m. Approx.
50 tractors, cars & trucks.
Over 300 pieces of farm
equipment; including gar-
den tractors. More infor-
mation dial (519) 534-1636.
Wayne Ward Farm Equip-
ment Hwy. 6 Warton.
24-NC-14

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION
of Antiques and
Household Items
SUNDAY, 10 A.M.
MAY 18, 1986

For Earl and Irene Stevens
who were the 4th genera-
tion to have owned their
property. Directions: From
Minden take Hwy. 35 N. to
Carnarvon, turn on Hwy.
118 E. to West Guilford
corners, see signs. From
Haliburton take Hwy. 118
N & W to West Guilford
corners, see signs. Anti-
ques - Noritake Flo Blue,
carnival glass, dollies,
crockers, barber chair, An-
sonia gingerbread clock,
mantel clock, Gothic clock,
8" cast cherub mantel
clock, 3 drawer writing
desk, fancy china cabinet,
6 oak pressback chairs,
adolescent chair, nursing
rockers, wicker rocker, oak
rocker, curveback rocker,
oval picture frame, 4 as-
sorted dressers, wash
stand, hall table, walnut
paper stand, cradle, cast
base lamp, ceiling lamp,
wall lamp, oil lamp, fern
stand, oak plant stand,
twig table, 3 display cases,
antique store scales, Coca
Cola 54" x 18" A1 sign, 4'
x 4' Pepsi sign, ice tongs,
cow bell, cast iron floor
vents, copper fire extin-
guisher, Underwood type-
writer, blanket trunk, 2
hump back trunks, picture
frames, treadle sewing
machine, wooden bull
rake, 6 farm house panel
doors, scrub boards.
Household & Shop - Ken-
more washer and dryer,
Viking upright freezer,
commercial meat slicer,
A1 picnic table, chrome
dinettes suite, 4 beds, floor
lamp, kitchen utensils, 6
HP roto tiller, 3 HP roto
tiller, extension ladder,
lawn mower, lawn roller,
12' Peterboro boat, 2 farm
gates, post hole digger,
assorted lumber & shingles,
oak T & G flooring,
grinder, vise, tree pruner,
concrete blocks, and other
assorted equipment. Great
sale. No Reserve. Don't
miss it! To list your sales
or for information call
Norm Mills, Auctioneer
and Appraiser, 286-3323.
24-CA-14

THE BARN. Vendors
wanted. Permanent in-
door, outdoor Market,
Farmers' Market, Anti-
ques, collectibles, etc.
Open Sat. Sun. this year
every Wed. Noon - 9 p.m.
with auction sale at 6 p.m.
Hwy. 7B at Fowlers Cor-
ners just outside Peter-
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489-2342. 25-B-21

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The Baha'i Statement on
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Sincerely,
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BIRTHS

FUTURE HOCKEY STAR
SMITH - Gary and Jackie
are delighted to announce
the arrival of their first
born, Kolt Ernest James, 8
lbs., at 10:44 a.m., Thurs-
day, May 1, 1986. Proud
grandparents are Mel and
Elaine Smith, and Jim and
Linda Hamilton; also great
grandparents are Kathleen
Nesbitt, Laura Upton and
Len and Bea Hamilton, all
of Minden. Our thanks to
Dr. Chopitany and the
wonderful staff at North
York General Hospital.
28-P-14

WEDDINGS

WEDDING DANCE
Laura DeVuono and Jim
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on Tuesday, for funeral
service in the Chapel on
Wednesday, May 14, at
1:30 p.m. Interment at
Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-14

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
FILMAN, MR. CECIL
at Peterborough Civic
Hospital on
Tuesday, May 6, 1986
Cecil Filman, in his 69th
year, of 470 Patterson
Street (formerly of RR No.
4, Peterborough). Beloved
husband of the late Ruth
Isabel Funston, dear fa-
ther of Bradley and his
wife Judith of Burlington,
Donna Moore and her
husband Scott of New-
market, Bob and his wife
Tina of Peterborough, Gail
Teasdale and her husband
Bryan of West Guilford,
David of Orillia, Lynn
O'Connor and her husband
Jerry of Peterborough and
Peter and his wife Joanne
of Portage La Prairie; dear
brother of Clifford, Bruce
and Sam, all of Burlington,
Mrs. Laura Lambert of
Port Colborne and Mrs.
Marie Gibson of Coldwa-
ter, Florida. Also survived
by 12 grandchildren, his
step mother, Mrs. Gladys
Filman and a step sister,
Erna.
Resting at the Comstock
Funeral Home, 356 Ru-
bidge Street, Peter-
borough from 2 p.m. to
4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday. Service was
held on Friday, May 9th at
3:30 p.m. Rev. James
Stockton officiated, fol-
lowed by cremation. In
memory of Mr. Filman
donations to the Heart and
Stroke Foundation or Arth-
ritis Society would be ap-
preciated by the family.
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IN MEMORIAM

BEAVER - In loving me-
mory of our dear brother
and uncle, David, who
suddenly left us May 18,
1985.
His life was unselfish
For others he lived
Not to receive but always
to give
Helpful and willing
Thoughtful and kind
Those beautiful memories
he left behind
One year has passed
Since he was called away
But in our hearts
He will always stay.
Lovingly remembered by
sister Sharon, Ron, Jamie,
Spencer and Amanda.
32-P-14

BEAVER - David Arthur,
left us one year ago today
on May 18, 1985.
Although we smile and
make no fuss,
No one misses him more
than us,
And when old times we oft
recall,
That's when we miss him
most of all.
So sadly missed by Mom,
Dad and family.
32-P-14

BEAVER, David - In me-
mory of my brother, who
left us one year ago, May

EASTON'S RED & WHITE valu-mart®

Maple Leaf
regular or all beef
wieners 450 g pkg. **1.49**
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, 1st 6 ribs **prime rib steaks** **2.99** lb.

assorted populars Maple Leaf lunch meats 175 g pkg. .99	Maple Leaf cooked ham 375 g pkg. 1.89
sliced side Maple Leaf bacon 500 g pkg. 2.79	frozen shoulder cut New Zealand lamb chops 2.29 lb.
MacGregor's frozen pkg. of 4 beef tenderloin steaks 500 g pkg. 9.99	by-the-piece and portion, regular or wicked 3.06 lb.
Maple Leaf bologna 375 g pkg. 1.79	Maple Leaf bologna 1.39 lb.
sweet pickled Maple Leaf cottage rolls 1.99 lb.	Maple Leaf polish sausage 1.89 lb.
Maple Leaf boneless smoked Country Kitchen hams 3.99 lb.	Maple Leaf beefsteak sausage 500 g pkg. 2.49
	beef or chicken Maple Leaf meat pies 250 g box 1.49

side ribs
fresh or frozen **1.69** lb. /kg 3.73

Maple Leaf cheese 175 g pkg. 3.52 lb.	AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES WITH DELI COUNTERS ONLY
MacGregor's frozen striploin pkg. of 4 9.99	Maple Leaf deli sliced pastrami eyes 3.99 lb.
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MacGregor's frozen jumbo pkg. of 6 4.99	Maple Leaf foot long wieners 1.99 lb.
Nature's Best selected varieties fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pack .99	Nestle's selected varieties powdered or liquid iced tea mix 425-680 g/687 mL cont. 3.29

Old South
orange juice 12.5 fl. oz. tin **1.19**
frozen concentrated unsweetened regular or pulp-free

Harford corned beef 12 oz. tin 1.99	Laura Secord selected varieties (regular or Light Touch) mini desserts 4 x 142 g cont. 1.99
Lipton selected varieties noodles & sauce 120-126 g pkg. 1.19	Jet white Kraft marshmallows 250 g pkg. .99
Campbell's chunky soup 19 fl. oz. tin 1.89	selected varieties Kraft sauceworks 250 mL jar 1.29
assorted cereal Kellogg's variety pack 300 g pkg. 2.49	regular or light Kraft miracle whip 1 L jar 3.39
selected varieties Brownberry croutons 6 oz. pkg. 1.49	Kraft smooth peanut butter 1.5 kg cont. 4.59

Black Diamond
process cheese food thin singles
cheese slices 24's 500 g pkg. **2.99**

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frozen **2 to 3 lb. average Canada utility grade chickens** **79** lb. /kg 1.74

fresh product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
strawberries **99** pint

Kraft Barbecue Sauce selected varieties 455 mL btl. **99**
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regular or diet
7UP or Pepsi 750 mL btl. **89**
also available - 24 x 280 mL tins for 7.99 plus 30¢ per btl. deposit 5.9/100 mL

Weston's hot dog or hamburger buns **59** pkg. of 8

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product of Canada, Canada fancy MacIntosh apples 3 lb. bag 1.59	3 1/2" pots geraniums each .99
selected varieties, snacks or potato Hostess chips 150 200 g bag 1.19	
pure apple juice or vegetable juice Allen's or V-8 (special individual tin price .49) 38	

Bick's pickles 1 L jar **1.99**
whole garlic, no garlic, polska ogorki, sweet mixed or yum yum

Planters peanuts 375 g jar 1.99	flaked white in oil Clover Leaf tuna 6.5 oz. tin 1.79
prepared French's mustard 250 mL squeeze cont. .99	Stokely selected varieties Van Camp's beans 14 oz. tin .69
Club House selected varieties seasoned salt 81-110 g cont. 1.29	Mexicana nacho chips 200 g pkg. 2.39
Club House garlic powder 54 g cont. 1.79	Mexicana Taco Trio 205 g pkg. 2.99
Club House ground black pepper 106 g cont. 2.49	regular or mild Mexicana taco sauce 250 mL jar 1.99

Bick's relish 375 mL jar **.99**
selected varieties

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selected varieties granola Nature Valley Dandy bars 185 g pkg. 1.99	Neilson's, Sealtest or Beatrice sour cream 500 g cont. 1.29
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